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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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Slaying Of Japanese In Shanghai Explodes Hopes Of Settlement

"DRASTIC SOLUTION" DEMANDED BY JAPAN'S NAVAL COMMAND

Eye-Witness With Chinese In Charhar Tells Of Big Concentration At Nankow

Shanghai, Aug. 10.

Following the shooting of two Japanese, allegedly by Chinese guards at the Hungjao airport, a statement from the Japanese Naval Landing Party headquarters has been issued, asserting one of the dead is a commissioned officer. The shooting occurred while he was driving on an Extra-Settlement road, where he had every right to be; it is claimed, since these roads are administered by the International Settlement and policed by the international forces in Shanghai.

The text of the lengthy statement is not yet completely available, but it is reliably learned that its tone is very strong and the immediate outlook is dark.

The Japanese commanding officer at the Naval Landing Party Headquarters has sent to the Mayor of Greater Shanghai and the garrison commander, General Yang Hu, a note demanding the "drastic solution" of the episode.

The deaths of two Japanese, says a later message, one an officer and one a seaman, at the hands of a squad of Peace Preservation Corps men near the Hungjao aerodrome to-night, blasted all hope of an early opening of diplomatic conversations to settle the Sino-Japanese controversy.

The Hungjao incident followed a day during which Shanghai business circles had built optimistic predictions on the belief that the Chinese Minister of Industries, Mr. Wu Ting-chang, was making certain overtures to the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, who arrived here from the North Saturday. It was announced that the Minister of Industries would spare no effort to reach a settlement through diplomatic channels.

His statement had hardly time to reach the telegraph offices before Mr. Wu, one of the strong men of the Nanking Government and one of the most respected by the Japanese, boarded an express train for Shanghai, arriving Sunday. It was believed his purpose was to convey to Mr. Kawagoe the Nanking Government's terms upon which diplomatic negotiations might be opened with the hope of averting a catastrophe which both Mr. Kawagoe and a Nanking Foreign Office spokesman on Saturday night referred to as imminent.

Observers last night declared the Hungjao incident would certainly make immediate conversations impossible and might thwart the diplomats entirely.—United Press.

RUSHING TOWARDS NANKOW

(BY JACK BELDEN)
Hsianghuayuan, Aug. 7.
(Delayed)

The Chief of Staff of the 13th Army told me to-day that 80,000 Chinese troops are in this vicinity and that three divisions have already passed Kalgan and are rushing into the front line positions around Nankow, where fighting has already broken out.

The military here understand that 50 Japanese tanks and 30 planes are planning to attack Nankow soon.

On the way to this Charhar city on the Peiping-Suyuan railway, I was detained three days at the 80th Army's headquarters at Huailai, where I ate and slept with the

ATTACKS ON NANKOW REPULSED

Shanghai, Aug. 10.

A Central News Agency despatch from Paofingfu states that 1,000 Japanese, with strong artillery support, attacked Nankow Pass, 30 miles north of Peiping yesterday, but that the Chinese repulsed the assault.

It is added that Japanese aircraft machine-gunned the Chinese positions at Paofingfu, whereupon the Chinese replied with anti-aircraft guns. Casualties are unknown.—United Press.

Nankow Bombing

Paofing, Aug. 10.

Japanese artillery bombarded Nankow Pass again yesterday, firing two shells every minute. The Chinese defenders put up a stiff resistance and repelled the attackers with heavy gunfire. The Japanese attack was called off in the afternoon.—Hua Nan News.

soldiers. They spent their time counting files and saying "There go Kawabe and Suzuki," the Japanese general against whom they will possibly be pitted shortly. They would (Continued on Page 12.)

BODIES OF SLAIN MEN RECOVERED

Cavalcade Goes To Scene Of Shooting
Chinese Keep Close Guard

Shanghai, Aug. 10.

At dawn to-day an ambulance sped from the western outskirts of the city to the headquarters of the Japanese Naval Landing Party, 12 miles away, bearing the bodies of Sub-Lieutenant Ohyama and Seaman Saito, both of whom were killed yesterday in a clash with Chinese militiamen near Hungjao aerodrome.

The body of the Chinese militiaman who was also killed lay beside the roadway, guarded by comrades.

The ambulance was only allowed on the scene after protracted negotiations with the Chinese authorities, who at first refused to let any Japanese travel near the scene. Finally, after mid-night, a cavalcade of seven cars, bearing Japanese officers, a guard and Chinese officials, five foreign and over a score of Japanese newspapermen, went to the place where the clash occurred, arriving after a long delay. Chinese militiamen had to go ahead for the last mile to warn their entrenched comrades not to shoot.

The body of the Japanese officer lay beside the bullet-riddled motor car in which he drove along the extra settlement road yesterday. Saito's body lay in a field a mile away.

The Chinese have erected trenches and a few sandbag barricades in the vicinity of Hungjao aerodrome, but the district is quiet this morning.—Reuter.

NIGERIAN ART

London, Aug. 9.

The exhibition of native Nigerian wood-carving, terra cotta and water colours, which was opened in London at the beginning of July, has aroused great interest and the attendances have been so good that it has been decided that the exhibition, which was to have closed at the end of last week, shall continue open for another fortnight.—British Wireless.

Intentions Of Japanese Unrevealed Claim Chinese Violation Of 1932 Truce

Shanghai, Aug. 10.

The statement of the Japanese Naval Landing Party headquarters, resulting from the shooting of a Japanese officer and seaman yesterday afternoon, has not revealed the Japanese intentions.

However, it emphasises that "the illegal and provocative anti-Japanese" attitude of the Chinese military in Shanghai area is a violation of the Shanghai truce of 1932.

It adds the Japanese are assuming "a fair and firm attitude", and demand that the Chinese accept the responsibility for the death of the two men.

It is also reported that the Japanese are demanding the withdrawal of the Peace Preservation Corps to a distance approximately 12 miles from Shanghai. Chinese reports add that the garrison commander, General Yang Hu, has flatly rejected this demand.—United Press.

More People Employed But Jobless Total Also Up

London, Aug. 9.

The Ministry of Labour estimates that on July 26 the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain, exclusive of persons within the agricultural scheme, was approximately 11,517,000, or 511,000 more than a year ago.

At the same date, the number of registered unemployed was 1,370,450, comprising 1,009,100 wholly unemployed, 248,015 temporarily laid off and 62,664 normally in casual employment. The total, which included 1,074,474 men, 40,302 boys, 221,400 women and 43,193 girls, was 22,881 more than on June 21, but 72,613 less than a year ago.

The increase on the June total is almost the same as the figure of 22,042 juveniles registered for the first time on leaving school at the end of the summer term. There was a reduction contrary to seasonal trend in unemployment in the coal mining industry.

An analysis shows that 575,000, or 46 per cent of the total registered unemployed had been without work for less than six weeks.—British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

Scout Chief Bids Boys Farewell

Vogelenzang, Aug. 9.

A moving appeal for peace and good-will by Lord Baden-Powell brought to an end the fifth world jamboree of Boy Scouts.

Addressing 28,000 Scouts, Lord Baden-Powell, who is in his eighty-first year, said the time had come to say good-bye. Some of them would never meet again. He urged the boys to apply the Scouts' law to their lives which help them bring about God's reign of peace and good-will.

An impressive silence prevailed when Lord Baden-Powell, greatly moved, concluded: "To all Scouts, good-bye. God bless you all."—Reuter.

FRENCH FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR CHINA

Kung Gratified By New Success In Credit Search

Paris, Aug. 9.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, to-day signed a financial agreement with a group of French banks, providing a grant of special credits intended to increase the Chinese reserves of foreign currencies.

Dr. Kung left for Berlin in the evening and is proceeding to Prague and Rome before leaving for China.

He said, before he quitted Paris, that this act of cooperation between China and France had been inspired by mutual recognition of the fact

AMATEUR PHOTO COMPETITION

Closing Date Now September 30

Representations have been made to us that, in view of the long spell of unfavourable weather, which has made the taking of good pictures difficult, the closing date of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition might be extended.

We have therefore decided to keep the Competition open for an additional month. Entries will now definitely close on September 30.

The attention of intending competitors is drawn to the rules, particularly in regard to the mounting of pictures and the size of mounts. There is no limit to the number of entries, but no picture may be entered in more than one section.

that the Chinese monetary reforms had been advantageous to the trade of both countries.

As the countries which he visited realised more fully the immense possibilities of China's economic development and its significance in their relations with China, they one after the other had shown increasing interest and a readiness to extend active, economic cooperation. Consequently he had been able to conclude important financial and economic arrangements, aiming at the promotion of such cooperation.

"The arrangements I have had the satisfaction of concluding in France bear concrete testimony of this friendly attitude," Dr. Kung declared. "As France championed the cause of liberty, equality and fraternity in Europe, so are we striving to uphold it in the Far East," he added.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SHIP ARRESTED

Port Darwin, Aug. 9.

It is reported that a Japanese pearling lugger has been arrested 500 miles off Port Darwin for illegal pearling.

Another lugger was arrested and released as it was found she had only entered port owing to bad weather.—Reuter.

IRON HAND IN PALESTINE?



Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal, expected to be appointed High Commissioner of Palestine, to succeed General Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchoppe. Sir John has the reputation of governing with an iron hand. He ended a reign of terrorism and murder against Britons in Bengal.

U.S. Cancels Fleet Visit

Ready To Protect Interests On China Soil

Washington, Aug. 9.

The projected good-will visit of four American warships to Japan has been indefinitely postponed, according to a Navy Department announcement.

No reason is given officially, but responsible sources state the Government desires to keep the warships near Peiping to protect American interests if necessary.—Reuter.

The United Press confirms the indefinite postponement of the visit of U.S.S. Augusta, Admiral Yarnell, and other units of the Asiatic Fleet, to Japanese ports, scheduled for September and October.

Berlin Asks Recall Of Journalist

After Expulsion Of Three Nazis From Britain

Berlin, Aug. 9.

Sir Ogilvie Forbes called at the German Foreign Office to-day to discuss the expulsion of three German journalists from Great Britain.

It is believed that steps will be taken against at least one British journalist in Berlin.—Reuter.

RECALL REQUESTED

London, Aug. 9.

It is understood the German authorities have decided to ask the London Times to recall Mr. Norman Abbott, its chief correspondent in Berlin, within a fortnight. Failing his withdrawal, the German authorities will withdraw his permit to remain in Germany.

The Times is requested to send to Berlin another correspondent who will carry out his tasks in a manner more acceptable to the German regime.—Reuter.

HOPES TO RULE AGAIN

London, Aug. 9.

The Emperor of Ethiopia still hopes to regain his kingdom, now conquered and occupied by Italy, through the League of Nations, according to a statement made by the Ethiopian Legation in London.

At the same time it was denied that Emperor Haile Selassie proposed to renounce his throne, leave England and make a new home in Europe.—Reuter.

PEACE AGAIN IN SIAM

Bangkok, Aug. 9.

The Council of Regency has issued a proclamation declaring M. Phayabhol is to be reappointed Prime Minister, thus apparently ending the impasse which caused the Prime Minister's resignation and which arose out of the allegedly illegal sale of the young King's lands.—Reuter.

EUROPE TESTING DEFENCES

British Meeting Mimic Attack On London

French Rush To Swiss Border

London, Aug. 9.

The season of manoeuvres is starting in a number of countries in Europe. In Britain a mimic air raid on London begins to-day, in which 400 planes will participate.

A fleet of 176 bombers will attack the metropolis, and 250 interceptor fighters and the anti-aircraft units around the city will defend the Empire's heart.

Army manoeuvres begin on Salisbury Plain with large troop movements from Hampshire, Essex and Cambridgeshire.

Meanwhile, in the Mediterranean, Malta is testing her defences. There battleships are being used by the fortress in manoeuvres against air attacks. Other large defence forces will participate.

WATCH SWISS FRONTIER

The French are concentrating this year on strategy to meet a possible invasion from over the Swiss frontier, where troops have been rushed to meet an imaginary attack.

The Italian grand manoeuvres begin Friday and will be concentrated in the island of Sicily, where 70,000 troops will co-operate with naval and air force detachments. Signor Benito Mussolini sailed for Sicily to-day to watch the defence forces exercise.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

15-HOUR EXERCISE

London, Aug. 9.

Four hundred aircraft are engaged in air defence exercises over London, which began at 6 o'clock this evening and will continue for 15 hours. They will be repeated to-morrow.—British Wireless.

TRAWLERS SEIZED

Fishermen Relate Strange Story

Brussels, Aug. 9.

A strange story of the experiences of two Belgian trawlers, former Spanish fishing-boats, is told in Le Soir by the owner of one of the vessels.

The owner states that when the trawlers were fishing off the south-west coast of Ireland on July 20, sixteen Spanish members of the crew overpowered nine Belgian members.

The Spaniards then navigated the ships to the Basque coast, where five pro-Government Spaniards landed in a boat. The vessels were then sailed to Pasajes, from which port the Belgians were repatriated.—Reuter.

FRENCH PROTEST

Paris, Aug. 9.

The French Consul at Salamanca has been instructed to protest to the Nationalist authorities regarding the bombing of a French steamer off Algiers.—Reuter.

THE PALESTINE PROBLEM

ZIONISTS AGAINST PARTITION

Zurich, Aug. 9.

The Zionist Congress has drawn up a resolution, on which the voting was 10 for and eight against, categorically denying that the Palestine mandate is unworkable, and emphasising that the Commission's partition plan is unacceptable.

The resolution authorises the executive to fight by negotiation any measures affecting Jewish rights guaranteed by the mandate and the Balfour Declaration.

It is expected that the resolution will be overwhelmingly adopted.—Reuter.

TYPHOON STATIONARY

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.30 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about Long 130, Lat 17, almost stationary.

A few suggestions from VICTORIA CHAPPELLE about clothes for that SUMMER WEDDING

THE modern bride, sensible creature, is nothing if not practical. She doesn't fold her wedding gown away in the old oak chest with a sentimental tear. This, of course, may be partly because there is no oak chest, unless it is disguised as a refrigerator or a radio. But more likely it is because she is as pleased to wear her wedding gown to its last shred as any of her other clothes.

She plans darkly with her dressmaker at the very first fitting as to how she can utilise this precious garment after the honeymoon. So here goes for one or two practical suggestions for wedding-gowns-into-evening-frocks.

Flowered Brocade

The first one is shown on the right. In flowered brocade or plain faille, or pout do sole, or moire, it consists of a nice full important looking skirt and a little jacket. The whole outfit actually looks like one gown, but when the jacket is removed it can be seen that the top of the frock is made on evening lines.

No one this season seems to have bettered the idea of flowers in the hair for a youthful bride, so this figure is shown with a cluster of them poised on the front of her head, and with the usual yards of tulle veil.

Artist's Licence

The shoulders of the frock in the sketch look a little exaggerated, but that's merely a bit of "artist's licence"—they needn't be. The fashion for fancy-dress at weddings is passing rapidly.

But most brides like something "different," as they phrase it. If you prefer, you can have a jacket which stops short at the waist with a belt, so that there is no suggestion of a basque.

But no bridesmaid thanks you for breaking away from tradition. That's why I suggest the chiffon gown (over a taffeta petticoat), sketched on the extreme right. With that ruching on the sleeves, the neck and the hem, her long gloves and big hat, she will make as attractive a foil to a pretty bride as is possible to imagine.



The Bride can Wear - - -

a dress like the one on the left in ivory or off-white moire or faille with a self-pattern, or she can stick to a plain material. She can wear the whole thing later on for the evening—minus the train, of course; she'll sacrifice this if she values her gown. The veil, chin-length in front and falling to the edge of her train at the back, is more suitable with this gown than any other.

The Bridesmaids can Wear - - -

the dress sketched below in organdie or printed or embroidered stiffened muslin or organza—which is a silk stiffened organdie. Black is not usually a shade beloved of bridesmaids, but if she can bring herself to add a black hat, gloves and shoes to a white or pastel shaded dress—which will be printed or embroidered in a tiny floral pattern—the effect will be charming. Otherwise choose a colour to blend.



BACKSTAGE

at a dress designer's

—the business of creating a frock is much the same as producing a play

WHEN a fashionable woman visits an exclusive West End dress house she is ushered up a richly carpeted staircase walled with mirror glass into a showroom gleaming with chromium fittings, where she sits on a luxurious padded seat.

From here she watches a sylph-like mannequin pose against a curtain at the far end of the room, stride forward, perhaps negligently toss off a coat and drape it casually over one arm, trip back two paces, and, with a graceful gesture, flick it on again, then swing away into the background while another takes her place.

While this is going on an assistant stands by and keeps up a diplomatic running commentary for her customer's benefit.

The atmosphere is one of luxury in the showroom, immaculately dressed—soft lights, cool colours, warm ed, to be followed almost at once carpets, piles of costly silver foxes by another.

The scene Changes
It is not that the mannequins are ill-treated. Space is at a premium in Dressmakers' Street, and neither the designer himself, who owns the place, nor those of his assistants earning four-figure incomes can be spared more than a few square feet.

At the back of the mannequins' room is a small, cosy apartment, a few hard chairs. That little nursery is the mannequins' apartment.

Hint a dozen of them stand round halfway house between the luxury in various stages of disarray. It of the showroom and the bare boards seems impossible that in a moment's time one of them will be parading the designer's studio.

Against the wall is a low stage, fitted with a strip light at the back and footlights in front, and hung with three curtains, one black, one white, and one coloured, so that the background can be changed to suit the dress which is being shown. One famous designer has a habit of labelling each design as he finishes it with a title, such as "Harlequin Night," "Ocean Glamour," or "Desert Song." He then adds the name of the fitter, Mme. Marie, for instance, and the name of the mannequin who is to wear it, say Rosalinda.

Planning it Out

THE business of creating the dress is rather like a dramatic production. The designer does his sketch—the play, he gives it a name—that's the title.

Then he selects the fitter who will see the whole production through from beginning to end—the stage manager, in fact. Meanwhile the cast of one has been chosen—the mannequin, who is to parade the finished gown.

The star is not the mannequin, but the fitter. The names of these people are known to fashionable dressmakers as those of actresses are to film fans. They may command a salary up to four figures, their reputations are international, and one designer will vie with another to capture the one he wants.

When a sketch is finished it is given to the fitter, with particulars of the materials in which the creation is to be made. First he—or quite likely she—cuts out the pattern in linen and pieces it up. The designer sees it, demands slight adjustments, and finally approves it.

Then the real material is cut and tacked. Again the designer inspects it—each time he sees it on the stage, in front of the appropriate curtain. Finally the model is complete, exactly as its creator saw it when he first sketched it, and it is paraded before him as it will be paraded

before a gathering of international buyers or fashionable private clients.

Keeping to Time

EACH dress house has its own system of recording appointments—an important side of the business, since clients must not be kept waiting, the right mannequin and fitter must be in attendance, and space is restricted. The appointment book shows where each member of the staff will be at a given moment.

Behind the scenes again, in all available areas, are workgirls. More and more the dress houses are tending to do everything on the premises. It is more economical, it prevents leakage of secrets of new models, and it is more convenient.

Where they're Made

IN and around Dressmakers' Street lovely old houses, formerly the scene of brilliant receptions and parties, are being bought, and the elegant gowns of the fashionable world are now being pinned and stitched where once they were slung on the dance floor.

Here and there as you pass along the narrow corridors a figure blocks the way—a wooden foundation labelled round the neck "The Countess of X."

A scrap of paper is stuck on bearing the legend "To be padded as directed." Further along "Lady A." bears the triumphant command "Not to be padded at all." Doubtless her ladyship has taken a successful course of slimming.

HERE IS A TASTY DISH FOR YOU

Skin the kidneys, wash well in salted water and dry. Split them from the core side, not quite through the edge, so that the two halves are hinged together. Remove the core with a sharp knife. Sprinkle the inside of each kidney with salt and pepper and put half a teaspoonful of made mustard into the cavity where the core was taken away. Press the halves together again. Lay each kidney flat on a board and wrap round with two chipolata sausages, joined together. Fasten each with a cocktail stick or small skewer, brush kidneys with melted fat, and grill 4 to 5 minutes both sides.

RECORDS!

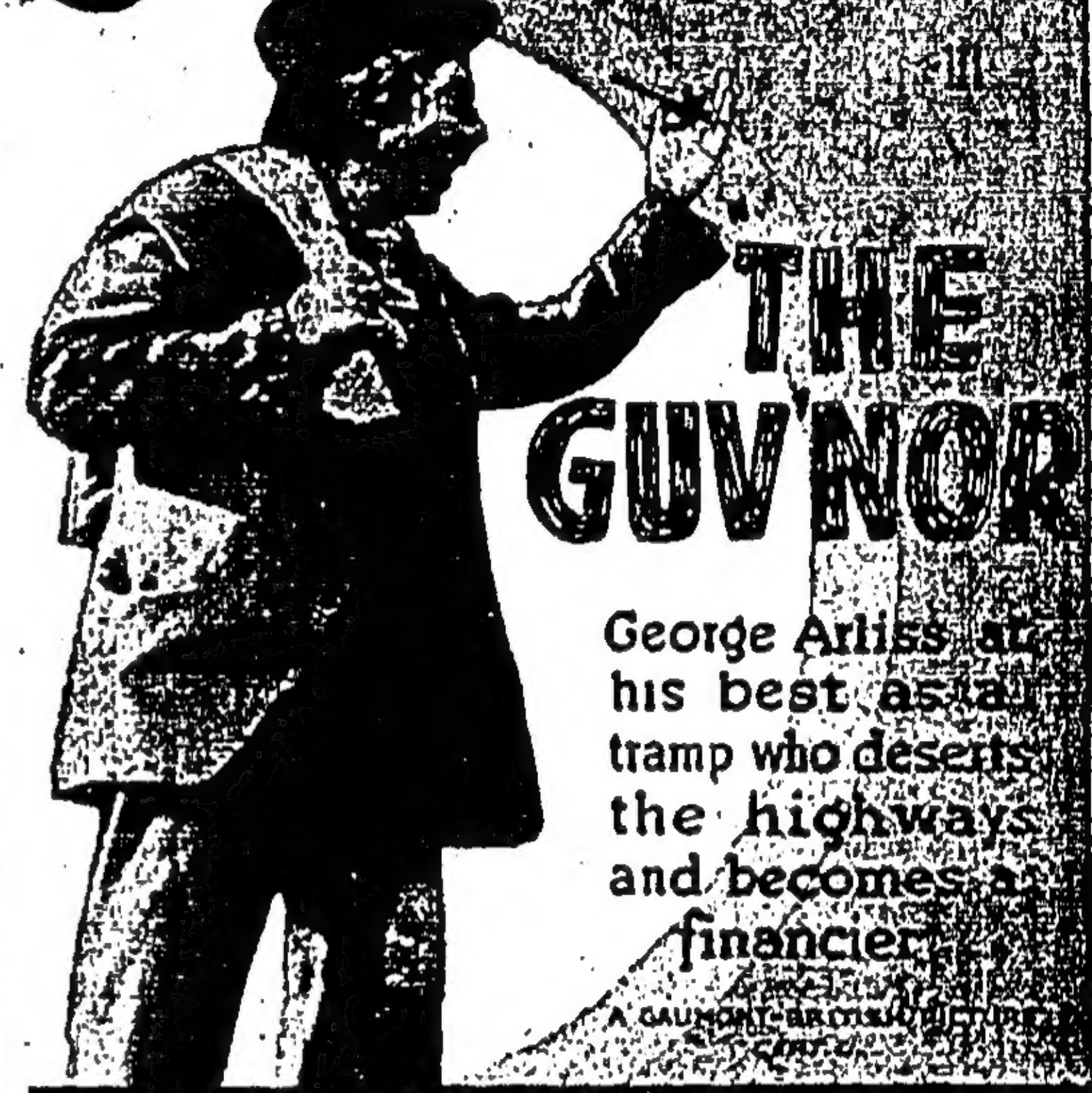
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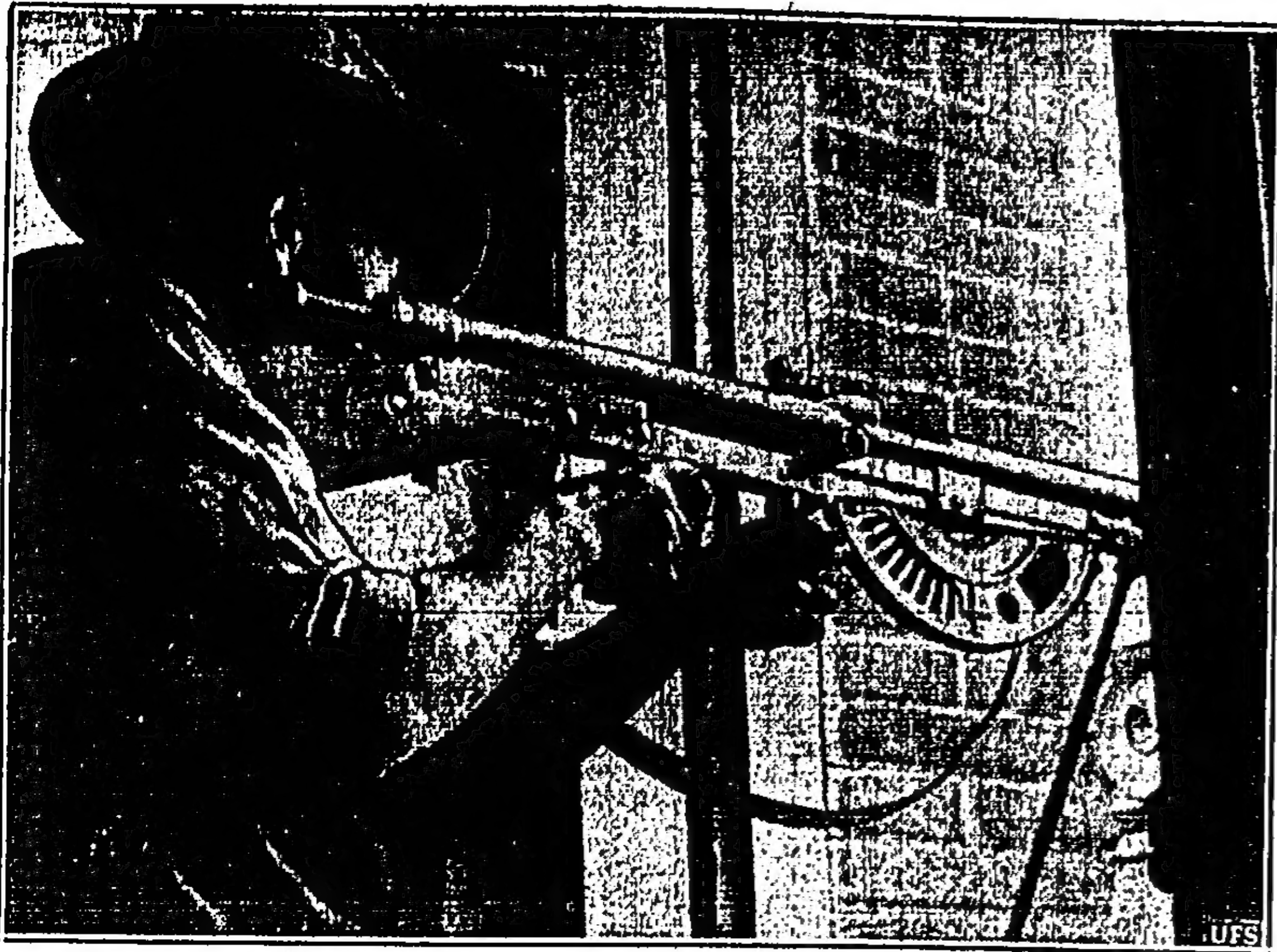
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DEATH ON THE
ARAGON
FRONT

Death for men and women of his own blood will spurt from this submachine gun operated by this Loyalist soldier on the Aragon front in Spain. He is guarding an intersection in preparation against the reported advance of insurgent troops. This picture was released by the Defense Council of Catalonia, northern Spanish state.

NO HUNTING IN PARKLANDS?

BAN ON BLOOD
SPORT URGED"Time That We Stopped
Cruelty To Animals"

The National Trust is threatened with a serious "split" among its members over the question of blood sports being allowed on the £500,000 properties owned by the Trust on behalf of the nation.

Notice has been given that at the annual general meeting a resolution will be moved urging the Trust to prohibit hunting, shooting and other blood sports on lands wholly under its control.

Strenuous opposition to the resolution will be forthcoming from subscribers to the Trust in hunting areas which give large sums to the Trust's funds. Considerable revenues come to the Trust from the letting of shooting rights.

"PROHIBIT ALL . . ." The full text of the resolution to be moved is as follows: "That in view of the cruelties involved in killing for sport, this meeting urges the Executive Committee of the National Trust to rescind any existing authorizations and prohibit all future hunting and shooting for sport on Trust lands (except such as have been given to the Trust conditionally upon the sanction of field sports thereon), for the following reasons:

(1) The National Trust Act (1907), as printed in the Trust's annual report, expressly states that the Trust was established (inter alia) for the preservation (so far as practicable) of animal and plant life. (Clause 4, Sect. 1.)

(2) The Trust's own Bye-law No. 8, as displayed on its estates, forbids any unauthorised person to 'catch or kill any bird or other animal' or to 'shoot or chase or drive game or other animals.'

"(3) Trusts lands being virtually public property, some regard should be paid to the rapidly growing section of public opinion which disapproves of the cruelties involved in hunting and shooting of wild creatures for amusement."

The proposer of this resolution is Commander J. Leonard Cather, head of the National Council for Animal Welfare.

Lord Noel-Buxton is among the seven influential members of the Trust who have seconded the resolution.

A lively debate is expected. Commander Cather said: "Obviously it is ridiculous that the National Trust, which exists to preserve wild life, should allow hunting and shooting where it can prevent it."

"The members definitely opposed to blood sports has been increasing steadily. It is time that the Trust took a definite line to stop cruelties to animals on its estates."

Mr. Bertram Lloyd, secretary of the National Society for the Abolition of Cruel Sports, and a seconder of the resolution, said:

"As a life member of the Trust, I feel that it is in the best interest of the Trust and the nation that this vital question is discussed and settled."

"There are hundreds of people who do not support the Trust financially because of its attitude to cruel sports."

"It is argued that the financial loss from hunting circles if hunting were abolished would be disastrous. But would it?"

"It should be possible to get other people opposed to blood sports to guarantee to make up the money."

"There never has been given opportunity for proper discussion of the question at Trust meetings. Every effort has been made to delay the issue."

"If a plebiscite of Trust members were held I am certain that an overwhelming majority in favour of stopping blood sports would be obtained."

Mr. Lloyd said that a member of the Trust committee at Ashridge resigned in protest against blood sports. There had been many protests from natural history societies at damage by hunting.

Mr. Lloyd added that hunting was entirely foreign to the spirit of the National Trust and to the ideals of its founders.

"MINORITY MOVE" Mr. C. J. Gibbs, assistant secretary of the National Trust, said:

"The movement in favour of the abolition of blood sports is a minority one. The question has been raised on four or five occasions before but has always been defeated by a large majority."

Mr. Gibbs said that it was possible that there had been a change of opinion since the matter was last raised at a general meeting three years ago.

BIG REVENUE "The Trust is in a difficult position," he said. "It has an annual income running into thousands from shooting rights."

"Some of the most ardent supporters of the Trust are keen hunting folk, and it could not afford to lose them."

Mr. Gibbs said that it was unlikely that there would be any resignations over the question.

TRAINING
POTENTIAL
OFFICERSWORK WITH THE
REGULAR ARMY

Colchester, July 22. The four Officers Training Corps contingents of Manchester, Sheffield, Nottingham, and Liverpool Universities are now in camp at Cockwath (Middlewick Ranges), just outside Colchester. There are some 250 cadets in camp, with 11 officers. Major A. H. Bisset, of the Essex Regiment, is in command, with Captain J. E. King, of the Buffs, adjutant of the North Midland group of university contingents, and 25 Regular Army personnel to assist in the running of the camp and the instruction of the cadets. The training mainly consists of tactical exercises without troops, and the ground to the south of the ranges affords scope for small schemes of all sorts.

Special attention is being paid to the many candidates for certificates of the "A" and "B" and the specialist machine-gunnery certificate, for which practical examinations will be held at the end of the camp. In the four contingents there are 93 candidates for certificate "A" and 70 for either certificate "B" or the machine-gunnery certificate. The balance of a certificate already in possession of a cadet act as instructors or as syndicate leaders for the tactical exercises.

Although all the contingents in camp are organized as infantry units, the exercises and schemes are not confined to the tactics of infantry, any more than are the questions candidates for the certificates are likely to have to answer in their examinations. All have to possess and display a good working knowledge of all arms and of combined tactics generally.

SERIES OF DEMONSTRATIONS In addition to the work they do themselves, the contingents are being given a series of demonstrations by the Regular units of the Colchester Garrison. It is the rule now that once every three years the annual camp shall be held at a place where the maximum amount of assistance may be obtained from neighbouring Regular units. This year the 14th Field Brigade R.A., is showing the cadets the latest field artillery equipment and methods. The Somerset Light Infantry is exhibiting its new Bren guns and trucks, and the approved methods by which these are to be employed. Another unit is organizing a working party and putting up wire entanglements for the cadets' benefit; and No. 2 (Army Cooperation) Squadron, R.A.F., from Hawking, is giving a display of Army cooperation work, including the dropping of supplies by parachute.

Two of the training schemes are of somewhat novel nature. One is a "map walk." The cadets move from point to point, finding their way by map, and at certain rendezvous are set topographical problems. The other is a night operation, during which parties of trained cadets demonstrate to the rest the effect of movement and noise at night; and all the cadets then carry out a night march, finding their way by compass. Major-General E. K. Squires, Director of Staff Duties at the War Office, is inspecting the group this year.

£1,200
Haul From
Post Office

THIEVES who raided a sub-post office in Chiswick High-road, London, W., made a £1,200 haul.

To do it they had to: Climb a garden wall; Break in at the back of the post office; Break down three other doors; and

Drag a heavy safe, containing £200 in cash and valuable securities, over the garden wall.

"They left no clues," an assistant at the post office told the Press.

"So skilful were they that no one had any idea the theft had been committed until just before business was about to be resumed."

SHIRT

BARGAINS

STRIPED POPLIN
TUNIC SHIRTS
COAT STYLE, 2 COLLARS
TO MATCH EACH
USUALLY \$6.50

\$3.00

WHITE POPLIN
COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS
(Slightly Soiled)
USUALLY \$6.50
ALL TO GO AT \$1.50 each



WHITEAWAY'S SALE

BARGAINS

12 ONLY GABARDINE TROUSERS Cream	11.50 pr.	6 DOZ. FANCY LISLE THREAD SOCKS	85 Cts. Pr.
12 ONLY "FEATHERMAC" RAINCOATS	11.50 each	ART SILK SPORTS SHIRTS Colours White, Navy, Green, Beige	3.50 each

BARGAINS
IN TIES

6 DOZEN "TWEEDY" WASHABLE NON-CREASE TIES 2 for \$1.

6 DOZEN FANCY SILK OPEN END TIES MUST BE CLEARED USUALLY 2.75, 2.95 ALL TO GO AT \$1.50 each



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When you talk about
GOOD WHISKY
what do you mean?

—asks Johnnie Walker

The first thing to remember about good whisky is that it should be fully matured. Every one of the whiskies used in blending Johnnie Walker has developed its fine natural character through long years of maturing in the wood.

Expert blending ensures smoothness and roundness in whisky. The blenders of Johnnie Walker take special care to keep a perfect proportion between the many whiskies at their disposal. So one may say that Johnnie Walker is blended from good whiskies to make a better whisky.

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

TWENTY N.Z.P.F. Ltd. Shares—
1931 Planting, for quick sale, \$125
each. Write Box No. 303, "Hong-
kong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY,
SALAMAU, RABAU,
AND MANILA.

The Steamship

"NEPTUNE"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the hazar-
dous and/or extra hazardous God-
owns of The Hongkong and Kow-
loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.,
whence and/or from the wharves
delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all Goods remaining undelivered
after the 14th August, 1937, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 28th August,
1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
13th August, 1937, at 10 a.m., by
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-
ed.

Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 6th August, 1937.

SERVICES CONTRACTUDES DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"ARAMIS"
No. 10 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on
Saturday, 7th August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 18th August, 1937, or
they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at
10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th August,
1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any
dutiable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatsoever.

JOHARD,
Agent.
Hongkong, 7th August, 1937.

FARR PROMISED
SECOND BOUT

New Jersey, Aug. 9.
Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter,
has promised Tommy Farr, British
Champion, a return bout with Joe
Louis in London at the end of
October, provided Farr lasts the dis-
tance and proves himself a worthy
opponent in his coming fight with the
negro.—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES

The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

October	10.84/85	10.42/42
December	10.75/80	10.37/42
January	10.70/80	10.41/41
March	10.84/88	10.50/51
May	10.84/88	10.53/53
July	10.84/85	10.50
Spot	11.24	10.82

New York Rubber

September	13.74b/77a	18.76
December	13.88/89	18.80/89
January	13.93/93	18.92
March	13.98/98	19.00/00
May	14.05	19.08b/12a
July		19.10

Sales for the day—1,070 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	113 1/2	110 1/2
Dec.	113 1/2	111 1/2
May	114 1/2	111 1/2

Saturday's Sales—21,705,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	110 1/2	103 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2	103 1/2
May	70 1/2	69 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	125 1/2	122 1/2
Dec.	123 1/2	119 1/2
May	123 1/2	121 1/2

RURAL HYGIENE
LEAGUE CONFERENCE IN
SESSION AT BANDOENG

"We may safely assert that the
East has contributed considerably to
the advancement of pathology and
hygiene and has enriched diagnostic
capability and therapeutic experi-
ence," declared Dr. J. Offringa, Pres-
ident of the League of Nations
Rural Health Conference which is in
session at Bandoeng. The Confer-
ence closes on August 13.

Dr. Offringa was speaking at the
opening of the conference on August
3 after the delegates, including those
from Hongkong and China, had been
welcomed by His Excellency the
Governor General of the Nether-
lands East Indies. His Excellency,
giving his blessing to the gathering,
said in the Far Eastern countries,
which were largely agricultural, the
health of the rural population was
of paramount importance. But while
the measures one would like to take
were many, the resources at the dis-
posal of the governments were limited.
Their work, therefore, was to
choose and select from those mea-
sures those which were likely to
produce the most benefit.

Dr. Rajchman, Director of the
Health section of the League of
Nations, and Secretary-General of
the Conference, also spoke.

Dr. Offringa said in part: "We all
rejoice at these endeavours to bring
the conference of the Far East closer
to each other and to Europe—close
in matters of public health."

"It is our opinion that this effort,
by joining the interests and the
sphere of interests, will afford real
assistance in enhancing the stability
and the relationship in the Far East."
Certainly this will advance the
aim of the League of Nations to
consolidate world peace, as well as
our aim to identify ourselves closely
with the efforts of this splendid
organization at Geneva.

"The West, shrouded with mortality
and morbidity telling figures, the
favourable influence of preventive
medicine, and its logically-provided
hygienic measures, on public health
and, in addition, on public strength
and public prosperity."

"It may safely be said that the
necessity for preventive medicine,
which is to prevent diseases, is
being realized throughout the world."

Western Victory

"It seems to me that I am not go-
ing too far if I speak of a victory
which Western medicine has made in
the fields of curative and of preven-
tive care in the Orient."

"This victory is partly because
western science is served in so many
ways by experience in the Eastern
struggle."

"We may safely assert that the
East has contributed considerably to
the advancement of pathology and
hygiene, and has enriched diagnostic
capability and therapeutic experi-
ence."

"Also, for the future development
of medicine, the East presents
many opportunities for great possi-
bilities for much promising experi-
mental activity as attributes to this
victory of Western knowledge."

"Especially in this area the meet-
ing of East and West provides a
task, which brings along with it not
only broad prospects, but also great
difficulties."

"We are not only faced by fright-
fully high rates of mortality and
morbidity, but also by the fact, that
the people among whom and for
whom we are putting forth our
efforts do not understand what we
intend to do in our measures for
public health."

"You will realize therefore with
me, that many and great difficulties
are associated with the organization
of medical and hygiene activities in
Eastern countries."

Must Find Own Way
"The East—given its own charac-
ter of social and economic structure
—must find its own ways and paths."
"In view of the favourable results
achieved by the first conference on
rural hygiene in 1931 at Geneva it
was a good idea to convene Eastern
countries for the same purpose."

"It is not our intention any more
than it was at the conference at
Geneva, to lay down rules and prin-
ciples with a view to stabilising an
existing state of things. Public
health is not static but dynamic."

"If public health care is to assume
a real place in the scientific applica-
tion of knowledge, it must be based
on the principles of preventive
medicine. These principles are
changing constantly with the accre-
tion of new knowledge."

Dr. Offringa said that after the
preliminary discussions of the ex-
perts' reports, the Conference would
no doubt split into five or six com-
mittees, each of which would deal
with one of the points on the agenda.
Besides the merely technical prob-
lems of sanitation, for instance,
housing, drinking-water supply, the
disposal of sewage and refuse, the
suitable organization of medical and
public health services claimed atten-
tion.

The very important question of
nutrition, which was drawing more
and more attention, would in itself
require a conference of ten days to
obtain a view of the main lines
along which the solution of the prob-
lem must be sought.

The measures for combating cer-
tain diseases in rural areas were also
of great importance and they were
anxious to hear of the experiences
of those connected with activities
concerning malaria, ankylostomiasis,
tuberculosis, leprosy and so on.

Rural Reconstruction
All these items would be consid-
ered in close connection with the one
called "rural reconstruction," a prob-
lem of great importance—extending
far over the limits of medical and
public health care—but, for the de-
velopment of rural hygiene, of most
decisive significance.

In this field great interests came
together. This was the problem
which called for the close co-opera-
tion of physicians and hygienists, of
economists and agriculturists, of the
administrative officials and of the
various experts interested in the up-
lift of the rural population.

There were convened at the Ban-
doeng Conference, he added, not only

WELL-KNOWN U.S.
SCIENTIST
DR. V. L. KELLOGG
PASSES

Harford, Conn., Aug. 9.
Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, the
well-known scientist and author, has
died at the age of 69.—United Press.

Starting his career as assistant and
associate professor of entomology in
the University of Kansas (1890-
1894) the late Dr. Kellogg received
the appointment of Professor of En-
tomology and Lecturer in Bionomics
at Stanford University in 1894, re-
maining in the post until 1920, when
he retired.

The late Mr. Kellogg was a mem-
ber of the National Academy of
Science and various other American
and European scientific societies. He
was an Officer of the Legion of
Honour (France), Commander of the
Order of the Crown (Belgium),
Commander of the Order of Leopold
I (Belgium), Commander of the Order
of Polonia Restituta (Poland) and
was also awarded the Gold
Medal (Poland).

These honours followed upon his
relief work during the Great War,
when with Mr. Herbert Hoover he
came into prominence.

Among his many posts the late
Dr. Kellogg was Director in Brussels
of the American Committee for Re-
lief in Belgium (1915-1916), Assis-
tant to the United States Food Ad-
ministrator (1917-1918), Chief of the
Mission in Poland, Special Investiga-
tor in Russia and other service in
Europe with the American Relief
Administration (1918-1921), Per-
manent Secretary to the National
Research Council, Washington (1919-
1931), Chairman of the Division of
Educational Relations (1919-29), and
Secretary Emeritus since 1932.

The late Dr. Kellogg was trustee
of the Rockefeller Foundation, the
Brookings Institution, Gallaudet
College and other philanthropic,
scientific and educational organiza-
tions.

A well-known author, the late Dr.
Kellogg wrote many books, among
them being the following: American
Insects (1904), Animal Studies (with
D. S. Jordan and H. Heath) (1905),
Evolution and Animal Life (with
D. S. Jordan) (1907), Darwinism To-
day (1907), Insect Studies (1908),
Scientific Aspects of Luther Bur-
bank's Work (with D. S. Jordan)
(1909), In and Out of Florence (un-
der pseudonym "Max Vernon"),
The Animals and Man (1911),
Beyond War (1912), Economic Zo-
ology and Entomology (with R. W.
Deane, 1915), Losses of Life in Mo-
dern Wars and Race Deterioration
(with G. Bodart) (1916), Headquarters
Nights (1917), The Food Problem
(with A. R. Taylor) (1917), Fighting
and After (1919), Herbert Hoover—
The Man and His Work (1920),
Nuova, the New Bee (1921), Human
Hereditary (1923), Evolution (1924),
Reading with a Purpose—Biology
(1925). He also wrote text books
of zoology and biology and articles
in magazines.

Mr. T. A. Peyer

New York, Aug. 9.
The death from heart failure has
occurred of Mr. Theodore A. Peyer,
member of the House of Representa-
tives for New York City, New York,
at the age of 64 years.—United
Press.

The late Representative Peyer,
who was educated in public school,
was engaged in life insurance busi-
ness before becoming a member of
the 73rd Congress in 1933 for the
17th New York District on a De-
mocratic ticket.

He was a member of the New York
Academy of Medicine, the New York
Academy of Sciences, the New York
Academy of Letters, the New York
Academy of Arts and Letters, the
New York Academy of Music, the
New York Academy of Dramatic Arts,
the New York Academy of Fine Arts,
the New York Academy of Letters,
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I Know Now. F.T.
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Hold Me Tight. F.T.
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1937.

THE C.N.A.C. MISHAP

The first serious mishap to a plane flying out of Hongkong has aroused feelings of sympathy not only with those who have been bereaved by the loss of three members of the crew of the flying-boat Chekiang, but also with the officials of the China National Aviation Corporation; a concern which had hitherto enjoyed immunity from a disaster of this kind. The mishap appears to have been due to a combination of unfortunate circumstances which may never be encountered again. When the plane ran into rain squalls and dense fog, the pilot made an attempt to return to Hongkong, but in the meantime the weather had become equally bad behind, and as it was impossible to proceed in any direction, Captain Smith was left with no option but to make a forced landing at sea. Unhappily, the machine was caught in a trough between huge waves, her nose broken and she overturned. All but three members of the crew managed to cling to the wrecked plane until rescued. Captain Smith, though injured, made a gallant but fruitless attempt to save the Chinese radio operator, and was himself unconscious when picked up. But for his skill in most untoward circumstances, the whole of those on board might have been lost. In the conditions prevailing, he appears to have done everything humanly possible to minimise the disaster. It is, unhappily, impossible for aviation concerns to guarantee absolute immunity from mishaps, but, when we bear in mind the extent to which flying has developed in recent years and the tremendous mileage covered every day by regular services, the percentage of serious accidents is amazingly low. The C.N.A.C. has held a fine record in this respect, and the unfortunate occurrence which has now happened should in no way lessen public confidence in this capably-manned, efficiently equipped and well-run service. Once again, as in many another unfortunate occurrence, the

Are you sure you're not a suicide walker?

IN eighty-three road accidents out of a hundred in which pedestrians are concerned the pedestrians were to blame.

Sir Philip Game, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, issued a warning in his annual report published recently based on these figures. The "suicidal wanderings of walkers" will have to be checked by law.

WE are all walkers, from the time we leave the family front door until we have wheels beneath us.

Forty-five millions of us are walkers at some time of the day or night. Included are motorists, heavy vehicle drivers, motorcyclists, cyclists, tricyclists, scooter fans, and other road users.

In the million years of walking one law only has been made to regulate pedestrians' conduct.

You can find it in the pedestrian Crossing Places Regulations enforced only a year or two ago.

Walkers must go over Belisha crossing with reasonable despatch. Penalty for not doing so five shillings.

That is all.

THE Ministry of Transport, whose first worry is the road and behaviour on it, confess that they have no powers over the pedestrian.

When the first official head-census was taken in Britain in

1801 just ten million walkers were counted. Walkers then were real walkers. There were only a few horse-drawn vehicles. To-day we have 178,332 miles of road in the towns and country. Then the figure was not considerably smaller. But to-day there are approximately two million private cars and half a million commercial vehicles sharing the walkers' domain.

In thirty years we have only had 3,000 miles of road added and traffic has grown by 1,000 per cent.

Pavements in those days were not thought necessary other than in thickly populated districts. The length of pavements added now represents not five per cent. of the total of the roads.

NOT surprising, therefore, to read of the 100,000 road accident analysis involving human injury recently collated by the Ministry of Transport.

It blames walkers to the extent of 28.6 per cent. Put it another way: We are told, according to the chief constables of Britain, that 28,099 walkers were responsible in the 100,000 total road accidents. These road smashes caused the death of 2,560 people; half were walkers.

The walker has two specially dangerous ages—seven and

under, and over seventy-five. More deaths occurred to each of these dangerous periods than to all the walkers between the ages of eighteen and fifty. There are about five million children under seven and eight hundred thousand men and women of seventy-five and over.

WALKERS, ill protected and provided for on the road, cannot help looking at other means of transport with mixed feelings.

The other fellow, being better equipped, has the advantage, says the walker. Therefore the other fellow should give way.

But the road user who employs mechanics feels that the walker, having only his own brakes to apply, should wait.

That ill feeling harasses the men who make our laws. The Government fear to inflict laws on the man who goes by foot. First he is most numerous, and has greater potential voting power. Then there is the liberty of the subject. His rights cannot be abused in Britain.

But the Westminster public men still have the problem of keeping down the casualty list and preserving the life of the sometimes thoughtless walker.

DIE-HARD champions of all walkers, the

Pedestrian Association, ask that the other people on the road be dealt with. They refuse even to think of foot bridges and subways.

Their chief objection is that old people with weak hearts or other folk who suffer from shortness of breath should not be expected to climb protective stairs.

On the other side, 600,000-membership Automobile Association complain that the walker escapes all weight of road legislation. The Royal Automobile Club say the same thing. Walkers are asked only to be good enough to behave. Other road users are ordered to do it under pain of breach of the law.

Pedestrians who really prefer to use their feet to go places, or do so by financial circumstance, answer with logic: "When we run into you we don't knock you down or dent your chassis."

The walker v. motorist or rider business is getting worse, not better.

ONE thing walkers have been promised. They are to have adequate paths built along the 4,500 miles of main trunk roads now taken over by the State. One day, perhaps, all roads will be so equipped.

And walkers in the embryo are being taught at school to look after themselves. They are taught that pedestrians' sins (as revealed in Whitehall blame sheets) are:—

1. Crossing roads heedless of traffic;

2. Using the road instead of the pavement heedless of other types of road users;

3. Walking or running out from in front of or behind a vehicle;

4. Walking or running into the road, and not crossing.

Children at any rate are being taught that it is silly to do these things.

Basil
Cardew

Sending Your Son to a 'Varsity

Is The Sacrifice Worth While?

SOME of the most thoughtful and disappointed people in England at the moment are the parents of hundreds of young men who, at an average cost of nearly £1,000, have just completed three years at one of the older universities.

On the strength of this agreeable experience, a degree of sorts, and a liberal education (too often a euphemism for a total lack of vocational training), these retarded adolescents expect the social system to provide them with attractive and well-paid work.

British Navy was able to play a useful part in rescue operations, whilst the Chinese Maritime Customs patrol also rendered valued aid of a similar character. All praise is due to the officers and men of these services, as well as to the Chilang lighthouse-keeper for his ready assistance to those in need of help. Their timely action, as well as that of Chinese fishermen in the vicinity, helped materially in preventing a major disaster, the only sad feature of which is that three of the personnel of the operating company should have lost their lives whilst at the post of duty.

Many of them have been to expensive public and preparatory schools. From first to last their education has cost their fathers anything from £2,000 to £3,000. Not all, or nearly all, these fathers are well-to-do.

Country parsons, doctors, Civil Servants, struggling business men could, if they chose, tell pathetic stories of stinting and scraping and real sacrifice. So that their sons may spend three years at Oxford or Cambridge, they have overworked, gone without holidays, denied themselves small comforts, and practised in their homes a rigid economy affecting every member of the family—except the favoured undergraduate.

Is it worth it? Countless parents have asked themselves, and with a new insistence in recent years. The answer to that question is—yes and no.

In the case of an exceptional boy, with a fine mind and, above all, a definite bent, it is immeasurably worth while. Any sacrifice is well repaid which gives an Aquilino, an F. E. Smith, or a Master of Balliol such as Jowett his chance of greatness.

Sham Competition

NOBODY questions the value of a well-trained mind; but there must first be a mind to train. Eight out of ten of the young men at the older universities are gaining infinitely less in three years from their experience than they would gain in a single year in the world of real as opposed to sham competition.

They are not scholars: they never will be. They are incapable of academic distinction, ineligible for the plums it brings. Those—and they are a majority—who are not undergoing a practical course of

preparation for their projected careers—at the Bar, for example, or in medicine, or the works laboratory—are wasting their time and their parents' money.

They have missed two of the greatest educational factors—the necessity to earn a living at an early age and the experience which life gives a young man in the process of doing so. They have been shielded from reality too long; and now the impact of reality will hurt them.

There may be a job awaiting them—in a family business or through family influence. But probably there is no job. Parents may be able to afford a further outlay in order to begin to train—at the age of 22—their sons to earn a living. It often happens that no more money can be spent.

For a surprisingly large number of parents when they decide, at a cost of £300 a year, to send their sons to Oxford or Cambridge, look no farther than the end of the university course. They have tried to do their best for their sons; but they cannot escape a heavy share of responsibility for the results.

Yet look at the handicap for the undergraduate who has worked hard with a view to entering one of the learned professions. If his parents are unable to find the money to launch him in a practice, he has to start three years late, lacking the valuable experience he might have obtained in his profession during that period.

For what have these graduates of 22 to offer a prospective employer? They are too old and, in many cases, too intractable to teach. They have no specialised knowledge, no marketable qualifications. They are completely ignorant even of the rudiments of administrative work and elementary industrial processes.

asks
Douglas West,
himself a Cambridge man, who discusses the problem of the father who has to struggle to send his son to Oxford or Cambridge.

ments of administrative work and elementary industrial processes. They are fortunate if that is the extent of their handicap. Not all products of the older universities are free from social pretensions and a manner of insufferable condescension towards the workaday. It is not surprising that a number of employers do not find this attitude ingratiating.

What have these young men, even those of proved ability and capacity for hard work, learned in comparison with what the world could have taught them in the same impressionable years? What have they gained which any one of the younger universities could not have given them at infinitely less cost? How can their parents' sacrifice be justified?

"Happier Course"

FOR most of these graduates—at any rate, for those who are not sons of rich men—the wiser and happier course would have been to start at 18 or earlier equipping themselves for a useful and permanent career.

It is idle to pretend that more than a few, a very few, are capable of profiting from the best that Oxford or Cambridge can give—one in ten, perhaps, of those who go there.

But so long as innumerable Uncle Williams continue to talk of their three years at the university as the happiest of their lives; so long as the fiction persists that academic education can profitably be continued, except in the case of a tiny minority, until the age of 22; so long as snobbish considerations prevail in countless homes, so long will the older universities contain a large population of young men who, to all intents and purposes, are wasting three years out of their lives.

Lord Mayor Knighted, No One Knew DRAMA OF THE KING'S WELSH TOUR

Swansea, July 15.

"PRAY silence for Alderman—pardon me, Sir Herbert

—Hiles," called the toastmaster at a luncheon in Cardiff City Hall to-day when the King and Queen attended on the first day of their tour of South Wales.

And that was the first intimation the 600 guests—or anyone else—had that Alderman Herbert Hiles, ex-baker's boy and Lord Mayor of Cardiff had been created a knight.

The ceremony had taken place privately in the Mayoral parlour, just before the Royal guests walked in to luncheon. Only five people were present: The King and Queen, the Lord and Lady Mayoress, and Earl Stanhope, who is in attendance on the King.

£5,000 A YEAR GRANT

Sir Herbert, a native of Wellington, Somerset, has for 17 years been a member of the city council.

Another announcement was the news that Welsh coalowners taining a special training department at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, at Cardiff.

The King and Queen drove through nearly 100 miles of cheering crowds during the day, from the time they started their tour.

Newport to their arrival at Swansea late in the afternoon they had a tumultuous Celtic reception.

Here are the chief points of the tour:

Newport. The King cut the first sod for the town's new £500,000 civic centre. Crowds who had camped outside Newport all night cheered their Majesties as they drove to Cardiff.

Cardiff. While 40,000 people looked on the King and Queen reviewed 12,000 children gathered in Cardiff Arms Park as representatives of every juvenile organisation in the seven Welsh counties.

5,000 Ex-Service Men

From the sports arena the royal party moved to Cathay's Park, where 5,000 ex-service men had gathered around Wales's shrine to her dead. More than 150 gold and blue banners were draped as the King laid a wreath of poppies at the foot of the memorial.

The King renewed acquaintance with Mr. Samuel Jackson, of Ely, Cardiff, a former member of his old regiment, the Somerset Light Infantry.

Aberdare: "I am very glad to hear it," the King said when he inquired about local employment and heard there were fewer workless.

As the royal car slowed up to pass through Pontypridd two men in the roadway threw a bunch of sweet peas, and a red, white, and blue horseshoe of feathers, into the royal car. The Queen smiled her thanks.



PINE QUEEN—This costume undoubtedly could become scratchy if worn too long. But it's the way Miss Lucille McAninch of Klamath Falls, Ore., appeared, after she had been chosen Queen of the Pine in the heart of Oregon's great pine district. Note the size of the pine cones the Queen uses for her abbreviated but royal garb.

Swansea: Crowds 10ft. deep lined the streets when the Royal visitors arrived at 5 p.m. The King and Queen inspected the Brangwyn Panels in the Guildhall. To-morrow they go to Aberystwyth to open a new building of the National Library of Wales, and thence to Caernarvon for a pageant of history. They return to London to-morrow night.

DIPLOMATS EXCHANGE VISITS



In an endeavour to assure continued friendly relations between the two countries, here is German War Minister Werner von Blomberg, left, as he made a diplomatic visit to Foreign Minister Roder of Hungary, in Budapest. His visit repaid the one the Hungarian Foreign Minister recently made.

Women Who Pay £18. 18s. A Week To Live On Orange Juice

I HAVE just been visiting a country mansion where wealthy men and women pay from 8 to 18 guineas a week to live on orange juice.

It is Champneys, a large estate near Tring, Hertfordshire, formerly the country home of the Baron de Rothschild.

To-day it is a healing centre, managed by Mr. Stanley Lief, who is proud of the title of "King of Quacks" which he says the medical profession has given him.

"In the village they call my patients 'Lief's Loonies,'" he told me (writes a *Sunday Dispatch* reporter).

The amenities of the 150-acre estate include swimming pools for men and women around which guests may indulge in nude sun-bathing, two tennis courts, and miles of wooded countryside.

GRAPES FOR LUNCH

Indoors there is a cocktail bar without a drop of alcohol—the most potent is tomato juice—and a smoking room where guests are advised not to smoke.

There is a dining room where, when you come in from a five mile tramp, a waiter may refuse you bread and butter for tea, giving you half a dozen grapes which must suffice until bed-time.

There is a woman, Mrs. R. B. Brooks of Sheffield, walking the corridors of Champneys, who has been living on water—five glasses a day—for 21 days.

As a concession they allowed her orange juice six days ago, and to-day, the 27th day, they gave her a few grapes for lunch.

"I'll take you to see Mrs. Brooks," Mr. Lief promised, and I anticipated a walking skeleton. Then I walked an athletic woman in green silk pyjamas.

"Am I hungry?" she said. "Not in the least, though I have not eaten anything for four weeks."

"I feel more energetic than I did when I arrived. I eat a good deal, but I go for long walks, and even then I find a glass of water is all I need."

"The first two days of starving were difficult. Now I just don't want to eat."

In the grounds I met a Mayfair hess basking on a sunlit chaise longue. She asked me not to mention her name.

"Why are you here?" I asked, not-

ing how healthy she looked. "For spring-cleaning," she replied. "I come here for a fortnight every year to get rid of the poisons I accumulate during the other fifty weeks."

THE SHY BOY

I visited another chalet, and was told of a boy who suffered from what "Even your best friend won't tell you."

His mother, a Yorkshire woman, is another annual visitor to Champneys.

"When my son told me he was afraid to kiss a girl because of his breath, I wrote to Mr. Lief. He gave the boy a correspondence course in fruit juice diet, and he now has no difficulty with the girls."

Duchesses over tea and eclairs tell their friends how they can eat eclairs and lib for fifty weeks provided they go to Champneys for the remaining two and drink only orange juice.

Famous stage people, authors, and even politicians are among Mr. Lief's guests.

Dianna Napier used to pay periodic visits before she married Richard Tauber. Now she feeds her husband from Mr. Lief's diet sheets, and says she has reduced his waistline by inches.

If, when Miffy wants to reduce a few stones, his Lordship wishes to accompany her, he may. But should he require grilled steak and port daily, he must make arrangements in the village for his meals.

A London judge, now over seventy, claims he owes his life to Mr. Lief. Nine years ago his doctor gave him six months to live, and urged him to retire.

"He came to me," said Mr. Lief, "and now he is still working, although well past the retiring age. He returns every summer for a fortnight."

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Polo Joe" (King's Theatre, to-day).—This is far and away one of Joe Brown's funniest and most ludicrous films. He introduces some quips about China, this clearly being the result of his visit to the Orient two years ago. But it has tomfoolery which means so much to the picture, and it is hard to imagine better burlesque.

"Charlie At The Olympics" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Warner Olund solving another crime mystery in his own curious, but fascinating methods. The 1936 Olympic Games make an impressive background for his sleuthing. Good entertainment.

"Tara Bulba" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—This picture indubitably shows that France is right up to Hollywood in film-making ability. It is a brilliant picture, acted, photographed and directed with mastery skill. The dialogue is in French, but this only adds to the fascination of the film. Harry Burr and Danielle Darrieux stand out among a magnificent cast of players.

"It Happened One Night" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Welcome return of the successful Frank Capra production which features Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable. The film is spontaneous and delightful.

"Murder At The Vanities" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Clever mystery-thriller, with songs and dances interspersed, produced with characteristic Hollywood efficiency. It is unusual, but very thrilling and is well acted by Carl Brisson, Victor McLaglen, Jack Oakie and Kitty Carlisle, among others.

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"Charlie At The Olympics" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Warner Olund solving another crime mystery in his own curious, but fascinating methods. The 1936 Olympic Games make an impressive background for his sleuthing. Good entertainment.

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BLOW TO WHITEHALL WOMEN

DEPT: ISSUES A
NEW SLOGAN

WHITEHALL has invented a new slogan to counter the women's slogan of equal pay for equal work.

It is equal pay for equal value.

The contention is that, though women may do Civil Service work as well as men, they are not as valuable to the State on account of their higher illness rate and the "marriage wastage."

Women say that Whitehall is not playing the game in giving the latter reason since retirement on marriage is made compulsory.

13 DAYS' ILLNESS

The Ministry of Labour has now compiled the most comprehensive return yet issued by any department showing the respective illness rates of its huge staff.

It covers the whole of last year, and embraces 4,785 women, 3,305 disabled men, and 10,300 others of the established staff.

The average number of days' illness per officer employed is for women 13.4, for disabled men 12.3, and for all other men 10.4.

Out of the women's total staff there were 3,333 absences, 1,733 of the disabled men, and 6,042 of the other men. This means that 60.7 per cent. of the women had sick leave, 52.4 per cent. of the disabled men, and 58.2 per cent. of the other men.

On this basis of comparison the women again headed the list, while, strange to say, the disabled men, nearly all of whom went through the horrors of the trenches, showed the best health record, with the lowest percentage of absences.

Excluding officers absent for 13 weeks or more, women are again shown to have a higher illness rate than the disabled men, the respective number of days of absence per officer being 9.8 and 9.2.

The Ministry's return also includes 2,071 women, 843 disabled men, and 3,004 other men in the unestablished staff. In each of the three categories the illness rate is lower than the corresponding rates of the established staff.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
DONATIONS TO TAIPO RURAL HOME AND ORPHANAGE

The Secretary of the Taiipo Rural Home and Orphanage acknowledges the following donations with thanks: Previously acknowledged: \$1,031.00

Measrs. Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd. 100.00
Mrs. M. de Martin 15.00
A. Brailford, Esq. 10.00
Anonymous 10.00

Total \$1,166.00

RADIO BROADCAST

Vocal Quartette From

The Studio

ROTARY TIFFIN SPEECH

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s) 31.45 metres (9.52 m.c.s).

11.15 P.M. 12.30 Pianoforte Solo by Imax Friedman.

Song Without Words: (Mendelssohn); 1. Sadness Of Soul; 2. Lost Illusion; 3. Lost Happiness; 4. Venetian Gondola Song.

12.42 Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

Slavonic Dances: 1. No. 1 In C Major; 2. No. 2 In E Minor; 3. No. 3 In G; 4. No. 9 In B Major (Dvorak).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Cinema Organ and Variety.

Naughty Marietta—Film Selection; Intro: Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life; I'm falling In Love With Some One; 'Nenth the Southern Moon. Reginald Dixon (Organ); Villa—(From M.G.M. film—The Merry Widow) Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano); With Sword and Lance—March (Starke) Reginald Dixon (Organ); Mississippi—Film Selection; Intro: It's Easy to Remember; Down by the River. Reginald Dixon (Organ); The Merry Widow Waltz (From M.G.M. film—The Merry Widow) Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano); Blaze Away—March (Holzmann) Reginald Dixon (Organ); Swing Is The Thing (From 'The Blackbirds of 1936') Long About Midnight (Mills, Hill) The Mills Brothers; Sweet And Lovely (Arnheim, Tobias & Lemare) Rolo da Costa (Piano).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Orchestral Music.

Stradella—Overture Parts 1 and 2 (van Flotow and Hofaur) Bourne-mouth Municipal Orchestra; Hungarian Dance No. 1 Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Salut D'Amour; Carissima (Elgar) New Symphony Orchestra.

7.18 Negro Spirituals.

Negro Spiritual Medley: Intro: I'm a rolling and Sing-a-Ho; Hail de Crown; Joshua It de Battle ob Jericho; I got a robe; Oh Lord I done; De Gospel Train; Black Sheep; Heav'n bells are ringing; I'll hear de Trumpet sound; Swing low; Walk together, children; Paul Robeson (Bass) and Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; (a) De Ole Ark's A Moving (Arr. Hall Johnson); (b) Ezekiel Saw De Wheel (Arr. L. Brown); (c) Hezekiah (Bass) and Lawrence Brown (Piano).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Military Band Music.

Review Of The Troops: Part I Intro: Scipio; King Cotton; Galopede; Cock o' the North; God Save the King; May Blossom; Part II Intro: Royal Artillery Slow March; British Grenadiers; Highland Laddie; St. Patrick's Day; Men of Harlech; Money Music; Wait for the Wagon; Band of H. M. Welsh Guards; March Of The Mountain Gnomes; The Mill In The Black Forest (R. Eilenberg); The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; Prairie Flower; Lynwood (Ord Hume); The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band; Croonation Bells (Partridge); Royal Cavalcade (Ketelbey); The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Time Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Bach Piano Concerto in C Major.

Played by Arthur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel and The London Symphony Orchestra, cond. by Adrian Boult.

8.30 Studio—E. O'Neill Shaw and Quartette.

"The Passing Show" by H. Oliver; Eva Turner, Helen Lockhart, Gaston d'Aquino, Victor Saunders, and E. O'Neill Shaw at Piano.

9.00 Light Orchestral Music.

An American In Paris (Gershwin); New Light Symphony Orchestra with George Gershwin; Handel In The Strand (Grainger); Mock Morris Dances (Grainger); New Light Symphony Orchestra; Casino Tanze (Gungl, Op. 237); Gold And Silver, Waltz (Lehar); The Bohemia Orchestra.

9.30 Relay London—News and Announcements.

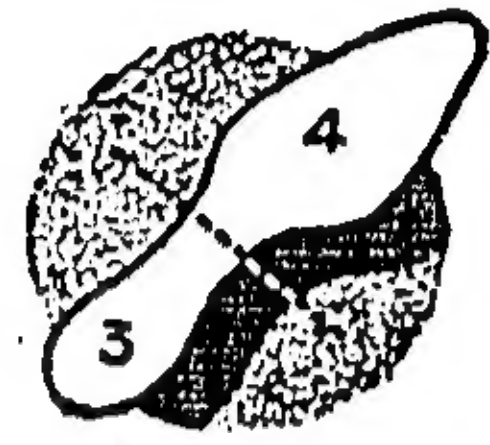
9.55 Variety.

Dixon Request Medley: Part I—I do like to be beside the Seaside; Blaze away; Who Were you with last Night; If you were the only girl in the World; Part II—Teddy Bears Picnic; Dinah; Down at the Old Bull and Bush; Just a Wee Deech and Doris; Shes a Lassie from Lancashire; I do like to be beside the Seaside; Reginald Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Organist); Senorita (From the Film—The Private Life of Don Juan) Serenade (Lockton and Ravini); John Brownlee (Larstone); Quick-Step—Ragtime; The Scotch Quick-Step—Canadian Capers. The Ballyhooligans; Vocal Quartet—Das Gib's Nur Einmal; Vocal Quartet—Das ist Die Liebe Der Matrosen; The Melody Gents with Orchestra; Scenes from 'My Old Dutch'; Part I—Knock'd em in the Old Kent Road; Daisy Bell; Down at the Old Bull and Bush; Part II—(Continued on Page 5.)

K SHOES

Before the invention of the K Plus Fitting System, numbers of people had to make up their minds where they preferred their shoes not to fit—across the toes or round the heel. It is surprising how many men have very slim heels in comparison with the breadth of their tread.

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"TELEGRAPH'S"

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING
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Islington Corinthians' Team To Visit H. K. Includes Four Amateur Internationals

H. K. SOCCER LEAGUE IS CONSTITUTED THIRD DIV. SPLIT INTO SECTIONS

CHINESE ATHLETIC NOT TO PLAY IN DIVISION 1

(By "Veritas")

THIS was the headache problem which confronted the H.K.F.A. Management Committee last evening: The Council had ordered the third division to comprise not more than twelve teams; 19 teams had applied for admission to the division; how could the committee fulfil the Council's order without disappointing seven teams? And this is how it was done.

Split the division into two sections, rejected the application of the Kitchi Club, and thereby made the sections of equal numerical strength, with nine teams in each.

Let me be one of the first to congratulate the committee on its astuteness and its courage. I have long suggested this method as the alternative solution to the Association's problem of congested league division. In this case its application appeared to be fairly obvious, but for years now the F.A. has taken delight to find a Management Committee willing to adopt logical methods. In this case, too, the committee has added interest by making the sections representative of Hongkong and Kowloon.

At first glance the sections appear to be well balanced. Hongkong boasts seven military teams, the new B.A.T. club and the Chinese Police. Kowloon comprises five Services teams, two Liga Portuguesa eleven and the Kwong Wah.

With the playing strength so evenly divided it will require two very good teams to reach the sectional final, and whoever wins the division will have proved themselves worthy champions.

ATHLETIC MYSTERY CLEARED UP
The mystery of Chinese Athletic was cleared up at this meeting. It transpires that the club failed to send in its entry on time owing to a misunderstanding. However, the Committee last evening found the Athletic's entry before them, the club intimating it wished to compete in the first and second divisions.

The Committee then found itself facing the problem of possessing 13 entries for 12 positions. A lengthy discussion ensued and finally it was agreed to reject Athletic's application for admission to the first division, but to include the team in the second division.

The Committee found it necessary to do this in view of the Council's decision to keep the numerical strength of all divisions at not more than 12 teams.

Following expressly the wishes of the Council, the Management Committee nominated twelve teams for each of the first and second divisions which means 22 matches for each team instead of 26 as last season. In the third division teams will play 16 matches apiece, and there will be an extra game between the sectional leaders for the championship. Thus the league programme, at any rate, should be completed within reasonable time and without the necessity for those irritating mid-week matches at the end of the season. The league programme has been brought to reasonable proportions, and in adopting this policy I think the Association has made its most progressive step for years.

COMPOSITION OF DIVISIONS

The proposed composition of the three league divisions is as follows:
Division 1.—Seaford Highlanders, South China, South China "B", Eastern Athletic, Royal Navy, Kowloon Chinese, Royal Ulster Rifles, Hongkong Police, St. Joseph's, Hongkong Football Club, Royal Welch Fusiliers, Kowloon Football Club.
Division 2.—Seaford Highlanders, Chinese Athletic, South China, Eastern Athletic, Royal Navy "B", 8th Brigade, R.A., Royal Engineers, Royal Ulster Rifles, Hongkong Police (Chinese), Hongkong Football Club, Royal Welch Fusiliers, Kowloon Football Club.

Division 3. Hongkong.—Seaford Highlanders, Royal Engineers, R.A.O.C., R.A.M.C., R.A.S.C., U.A.T., R.A. (Stanley), 5th Brigade R.A., Chinese Police, Kowloon.—Kumoon Rifles, R.A.F., Liga Portuguesa "A", Liga Portuguesa "B", Kwong Wah, Royal Welch Fusiliers, 20th R.A., 24th R.A., Royal Ulster Rifles.

With the playing strength so evenly divided it will require two very good teams to reach the sectional final, and whoever wins the division will have proved themselves worthy champions.

SWIMMING FEAT
Danzig Man Stays 26 Hours In The Water
Dunkirk, Aug. 6.
Twenty-six hours and 23 min. of uninterrupted swimming in the North Sea yesterday and the day before made Werner, of Danzig, the new world's champion of long period swimming.

He entered the water at Malo-les-Bains at 4.02 p.m. on Wednesday, and swam continuously all day and night between Mardyk and Zuydoyte until 5.25 p.m. yesterday. The former record was 24 hours. —Havas.

FINE ARRAY OF TALENT

World's Breast Stroke Mark Lowered

Paris, Aug. 9.
The Russian swimmer, Boitchenko, to-day broke the world's record time for the 100 metres ordinary breast stroke, swimming the distance in 68 8/10 seconds.

The ordinary breast stroke is distinct from what has now become known as the Butterfly breast stroke.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI TENNIS TITLES

DRAW MADE FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Shanghai, Aug. 4.
Draws for the Shanghai tennis championships were made public yesterday by the Association, together with date for the various stages of the tournaments, and according to schedule, the finals will not be reached until well into September.

Lewis Carson, the holder, has drawn a bye in the first round of the men's singles championship, while Carson and Squires should meet unexpectedly stiff opposition from a Shanghai Recreation Club pair, George Marshall and A. A. White in the men's doubles.

Entries for the junior championships reveal promise of a close competition, some of the names announced being well known in the senior League.

ROPER CUP SERIES

The Roper Cup series international have attracted five teams, America, Russia and Great Britain drawing byes, while Portugal and France meet in the first round, to be played before August 17. The semi-finals of this competition, once one of the most popular contests, but this year showing further signs of interest, will be played on the Association courts before August 22, and the date for the final will be announced later.

Competition in the first round of the men's singles must be completed by August 21, and the second round is scheduled to be finished by August 28. The semi-finals are to be played on the Association courts before September 4 or 5, and the finals later. These dates also apply for the men's doubles.

The junior series first round is scheduled to be completed by August 17, the second round by August 24, the third round by September 2, the finals date to be announced later.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1st Round: Ronald Ma and Chen Yih—Bye: J. Y. Liang and K. P. Chuek—Bye: J. G. Forbes and A. G. Meise—Bye: K. C. Tsai and T. H. Wei vs. H. P. Madar and F. R. Kernan; K. F. Li and P. G. Tong vs. C. C. Squires and L. D. Carson; G. E. Marshall and A. A. White—Bye: A du Pac de Marsouilles and E. N. Avery—Bye.

INTERNATIONAL DOUBLES (ROPER)

1st Round: Great Britain—Bye: Portugal vs. France; America—Bye: Russia—Bye.

MEN'S SINGLES

L. D. Carson—Bye: H. P. Madar vs. Fumagalli; T. C. Chung vs. Y. Segalen; A. du Pac de Marsouilles vs. Ronald Ma; C. C. Squires vs. A. J. T. Thomas; Barton H. H. von Kohorn vs. V. G. Taussig; J. G. Forbes vs. Chen Yih; H. Collaco—Bye.

MEN'S SINGLES (JUNIOR)

K. Y. Liang—Bye: H. E. Hargreaves—Bye: Shen Tsou-shing—Bye: Jourdan.

ARMY 'STAR' INCLUDED IN SQUAD

(By "Veritas")

The composition of the Islington Corinthians football team to visit Hongkong next year has been announced. It is exceptionally strong and includes four English amateur internationals. The remainder of the 15 selected players are all first-class amateur and figure in some of the most important clubs in the country.

One of the most interesting personalities in the team is L/Cpl. S. Eastham of the Army, who in 1936 played for England against Ireland, Scotland and Wales. He is a brilliant half back.

Another international is the famous L. C. Thornton, the Kingstons' forward, who played in 1936 against Scotland and Wales. L. Bradbury of Moor Green Club is another international forward, playing for England in 1936 against Ireland.

Finally there is H. E. R. Barnes, the Wimbledon goal-scorer, who won his international cap in 1935, playing against Scotland.

The squad as at present announced comprises two goalkeepers, three full backs, six half backs, and eight forwards.

One very interesting inclusion is C. Lungen, the famous Amsterdam amateur forward.

LEAVE LONDON OCTOBER 5.

These amateur football missionaries are leaving London for their extensive tour of the Near and Far East on October 5. On the way they will embrace Europe and will play matches in Paris, Switzerland and Italy.

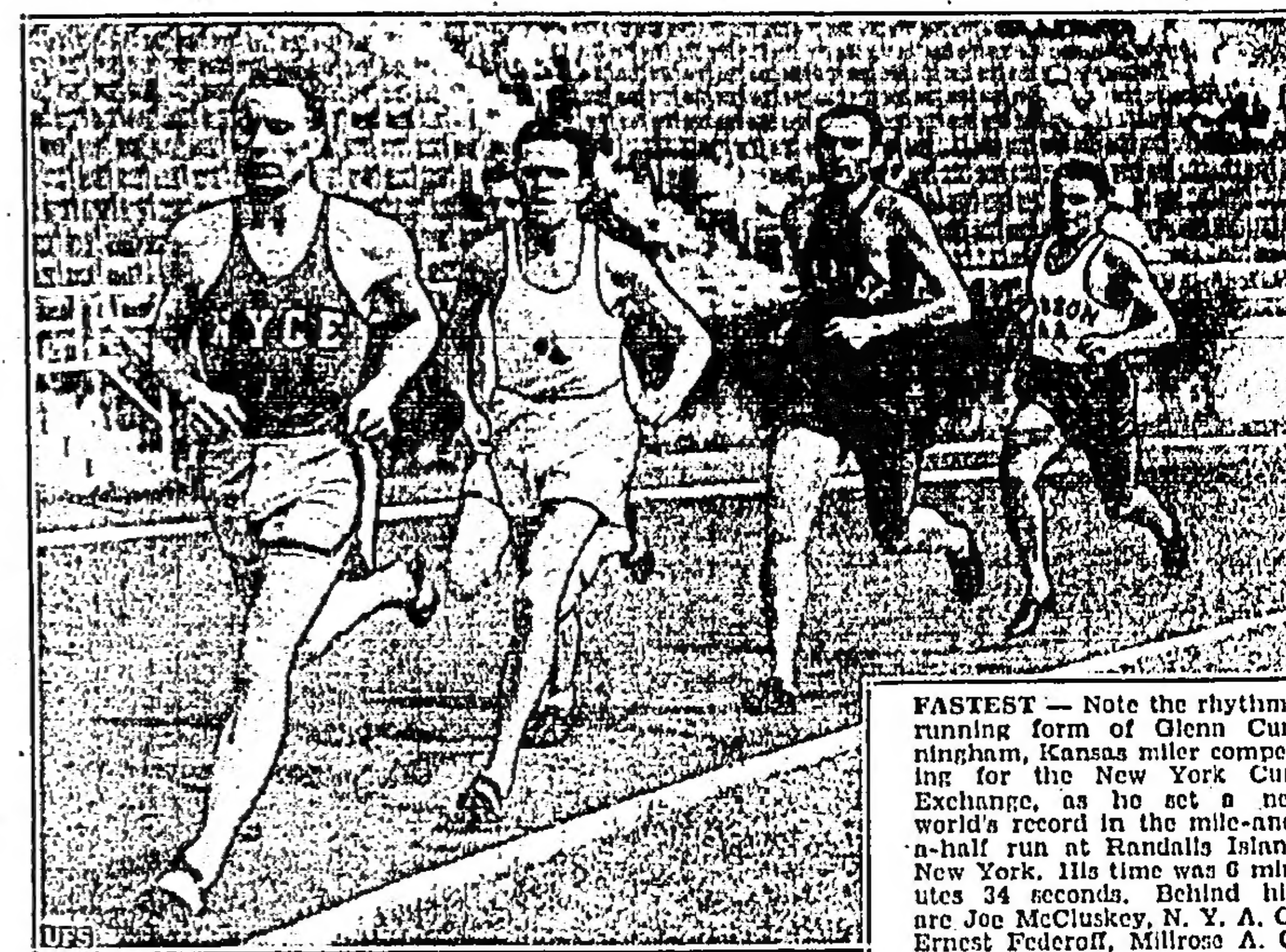
From Italy they will start the tour proper, taking in India. They are due to arrive at Bombay about November 5. Subsequently they will tour Malaya and from thence come to Hongkong. They will figure in matches here during the Chinese New Year festival, and already South China Athletic Association, their chief hosts, together with the H.K.F.A., are busy making preparations.

The announcement as to the composition of the team will cause general satisfaction, for the players are drawn from such well-known clubs as Kingstonian, Leyton, Romford, Walthamstow, Sutton, Moor Green, Wimbledon and Woking. Also in the team is A. J. Martin, a full back from the semi-professional Kent club, Tuis Rangers, whose teams compete in the Southern League and Kent County League. Martin is an amateur playing for the Rangers.

THE PLAYERS

Here is the list of players invited to take part in the tour:
Goalkeepers: C. Longman (Kingstonian), E. Wingfield (Romford).
Backs: P. Clark (Leyton), C. Sergeant (Romford), A. J. Martin (Turnbridge Wells Rangers).
Half-backs: J. K. Wright (Wimbledon), R. E. Wright (Walthamstow Avenue), G. W. Dance (Moor Green), S. Eastham (The Army), V. Whitaker (Kingstonian), S. Howlett (Romford).
Forwards: J. C. Braithwaite (Barnet), L. C. Thornton (Kingstonian), L. Bradbury (Moor Green), R. Tarrant (Sutton United), H. E. R. Barnes (Wimbledon), C. Lungen (Amsterdam), J. Sherwood (Reading), L. Stone (Woking).

The Corinthians will spend six weeks in India before proceeding to Rangoon and then coming on to Malaya and Hongkong.
E. Th. Indriksen—Bye: T. Hood vs. A. A. White; K. P. Chuek vs. Baldvin Fong; T. H. Wei vs. P. G. Tong; J. Stewart vs. K. C. Tsai; Tonnie Wong vs. W. Neuberger; A. Carnavaro vs. Z. L. Zia; T. H. Hsu vs. H. K. F. Li; S. Godkin—Bye: L. A. Mottu—Bye: K. R. Airen—Bye: R. Jourdan.



FASTEST—Note the rhythmic running form of Glenn Cunningham, Kansas miler competing for the New York Curb Exchange, as he set a new world's record in the mile-and-a-half run at Randall's Island, New York. His time was 6 minutes 34 seconds. Behind him are Joe McCluskey, N. Y. A. C.; Ernest Federoff, Millrose A. C.; and Joe Alexander, Faxon A. C.

English County Cricket

LEICESTER BEAT HANTS IN TWO DAYS BY 9 WICKETS

LEE WAI-TONG'S CONDITION

Hopes To Be About Again In A Week

According to Mr. Wong Ka-sun of the South China Athletic Association, Lee Wai-tong is in hospital suffering from a badly damaged foot, the accident happening during Sunday's match against Combined Samarang XI.

It is believed Lee has fractured his shin, but according to latest information, the famous footballer hopes to leave hospital in a week's time.

However, it is not yet known locally how serious his injury may be.

J. GUTHRIE KILLED Crashes When Leading In German Grand Prix

London, Aug. 8.

Jimmy Guthrie, famous British racing motor-cyclist, and winner of six Isle of Man Tourist Trophy races, was killed at Hohenstein, Saxony, to-day in the German Grand Prix.

He was leading the field only a mile from the finish and was almost assured of victory for the third successive time in this race when, rounding a dangerous bend at terrible speed, he came off his machine. He was taken to hospital where he died from a fractured skull.

Guthrie, who was a Scot, was 41 years of age.—Reuter.

Guthrie won the Junior Tourist Trophy for motor cycling machines of 350 C.C. this year when, riding a Norton, he covered the 264 miles in 3 hours, 7 minutes 42 seconds.

He attained the record speed of 84.43 miles per hour, and had a record lap of 37½ miles in 20 minutes 35 seconds, with an average speed of 85.18 m.p.h.

In the Senior T.T. he was forced to retire with engine trouble in the fifth lap after breaking the record for the second and third with speeds of 88.51 and 89.85 miles per hour.

Midday Sun Is Named Favourite For St. Leger

London, Aug. 9.

Midday Sun, winner of the 1937 Derby, has been made favourite for the St. Leger.

To-day's call-over found Midday Sun being offered at 3 to 1 and taken at 100 to 30.

Perfection is second favourite with 9 to 2 offered and 5 to 1 taken. Solio is third favourite at 100 to 9 offered and takers at 100 to 8.—Reuter.

Kent May Have Cricket League Soon

London.

Kent is contemplating league cricket on similar lines to that played in the North.

The county is rather alarmed for the future of its county XI as the young players have not come up to the scratch, and it is felt that league cricket would help to raise the standard of play.

"Tich" Freeman says that he believes league cricket would prove to be the salvation of county cricket in Kent.

Vintage Burgundies

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF THESE WINES IN STOCK, THE QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE OF WHICH ARE UNSURPASSED IN HONGKONG.

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"	"	BEAUNE	1929
"	"	POMMARD	1929
"	"	CHAMBERTIN	1929

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TO

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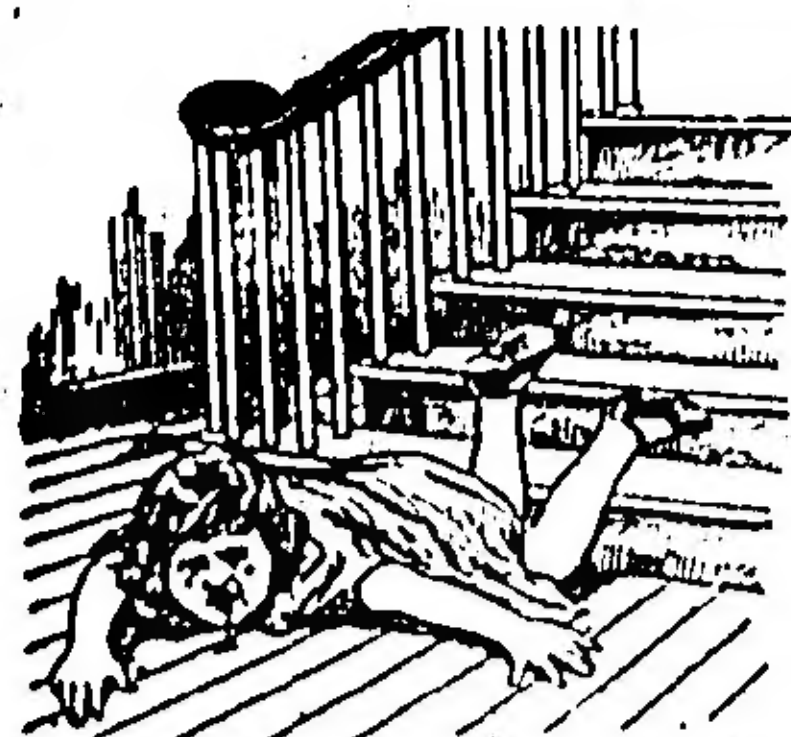
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MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S"
See particulars on another page

FORMER HONGKONG CRICKETER DOES WELL IN SINGAPORE

GROWDER'S SUCCESS WITH BAT AND BALL SAVES COLONY AGAINST THE MALAY STATES

Penang, Aug. 3.
An enterprising last-wicket partnership between Andrea and Growder to-day—the last day of the F.M.S. vs. Colony annual cricket match—put an end to the F.M.S. chances of winning the encounter.

With the Colony one man short, the F.M.S. seemed to be in a winning position when the second last Colony wicket had fallen with the total at 188—a lead of only 55 runs—before the tea adjournment.

The last wicket brought the score to 204 before Growder was stumped by Brooke off Gillespie. The partnership lasted a few minutes over the half hour.

Growder and Andrea played bright cricket.

ANDRES' FINE DISPLAY
At the close of play the F.M.S. had lost six wickets for 61 runs and the honours of the game almost rested with the Colony. Andrea was the life of the last-wicket stand and treated the bowling, which had caused the better batsmen of the side a good deal of bother, with almost contempt. He lifted Mayo for a beautiful sixer to long-on and when the innings closed he was undefeated for 45. Growder compiled 21.

The F.M.S. second innings lasted 70 minutes.

C. G. Jenner, the Singapore player, had a poisoned hand and took no part in the match after the first day. He returned to Singapore last night.

D'Almeida took his place as wicket-keeper.

A SPECTACULAR CATCH
When stumps were drawn yesterday the F.M.S. had knocked out 108 for nine (Hart 191). They declared the innings closed at the overnight score when play was resumed this morning.

The Colony closed their second innings just before 5 p.m., leaving the F.M.S. to get 112 runs for a win. Gill was out in a peculiar way. He nibbled a fast one from Wilkie and the ball went to Andrea at first slip. The ball bounced off his hands and went to Labrooy, who brought off a spectacular catch.

COLONY—1st INNINGS

Jenner c La Brooy (sub.) b Hart	50	0	0	0
Stewart b Fuller	17	1	0	0
D'Almeida c Gulland b Gill	13	0	0	0
Eu Cheow Tek b Hart	75	1	0	0
Hopkins c Brooke b Gill	1	0	0	0
Muthumamari c Gill b Mayo	1	0	0	0
Slade run out	23	0	0	0
La Brooy c Denison-Smith b Gill	19	0	0	0
Wilkie b Gill	10	0	0	0
Growder not out	20	0	0	0
Andrea b Gill	0	0	0	0
Extras	0	0	0	0
Total	253			

Ward	0	0	0	0
Fuller	17	1	0	0
Mayo	16	2	0	0
Denison-Smith	3	0	0	0
Hart	0	0	0	0
Gill	15	0	0	0
Fall of wickets: 2/0, 3/110, 4/130, 5/152, 6/200, 7/217, 8/234, 9/253.				

F.M.S.—1st INNINGS

Denison-Smith c Andrea b Hopkins	191	0	0	0
Hart b Wilkie	40	0	0	0
Gulland c Muthumamari b Growder	14	0	0	0
Stewart c Labrooy b Wilkie	1	0	0	0
Gillespie c Hopkins b Labrooy	13	0	0	0
Hasnani c Hopkins b Growder	25	0	0	0
Brooke c D'Almeida b Growder	25	0	0	0
Fuller hit wkt b Growder	0	0	0	0
Mayo not out	31	0	0	0
Extras	0	0	0	0
Total	408			

Hopkins	0	0	0	0
Stewart	10	3	0	0
Wilkie	27	5	0	0
Growder	58	4	0	0
Muthumamari	19	3	0	0
Andrea	11	4	0	0
Slade	11	3	0	0
Labrooy	0	3	0	0
Fall of wickets: 1/2, 2/52, 3/100, 4/250, 5/253, 6/333, 7/385, 8/391, 9/400.				

COLONY—2nd INNINGS

Labrooy c Denison-Smith b Mayo	33	0	0	0
Stewart b Hart	29	0	0	0
D'Almeida b Mayo	42	0	0	0
Eu Cheow Tek b Ward	42	0	0	0
Hopkins b Mayo	11	0	0	0
Muthumamari c Gulland b Mayo	11	0	0	0
Slade c Fuller b Mayo	21	0	0	0
Wilkie at Brooke b Mayo	21	0	0	0
Growder at Brooke b Gill	21	0	0	0
Andrea not out	43	0	0	0
Jenner absent hurt	10	0	0	0
Extras	10	0	0	0
Total	264			

Fuller	0	0	0	0
Mayo	27	0	0	0
Ward	18	0	0	0
Hart	21.4	4	0	0
Gill	2	0	0	0
Fall of wickets: 1/70, 2/79, 3/91, 4/103, 5/166, 6/194, 7/192, 8/193, 9/204.				

F.M.S.—2nd INNINGS

Hart b Stewart	33			
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Denison-Smith not out	20			
Gill c Labrooy b Wilkie	6			
Gulland b Stewart	10			
Brooke b Stewart	0			
Gillespie b Andrea	4			
Hasnani b Andrea	2			
Extras	0			
Total (for 6 wks.)	61			

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.
Slade	1	0	7	0
Stewart	10	1	22	3
Wilkie	11	2	31	1
Andrea	14	0	1	2
Fall of wickets: 1/18, 2/32, 3/47, 4/47, 5/50, 6/61.				

American Swimmers In Japan

MEDICA, KEIFER ON VISIT

Tokyo, July 26.

Jack Medica of Washington and Adolf Keifer of Chicago, world's greatest middle distance and backstroke swimmers respectively, will arrive with three other American aquatic stars at Yokohama this afternoon aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tatsuta Maru to compete in the national swimming championships at the Meiji Shrine pool on August 14, 15 and 16 at the invitation of the Japan Amateur Swimming Federation, states the Japan Times.

The three others are: John Higgins, exponent of the butterfly stroke in the breaststroke and world record holder at 100 metres, who appeared in the national championships at the Shrine pool two years ago.

DIVING EXPERT
Elbert Root, who placed second in the high diving in the Olympic Games at Berlin last year.

Miss Katherine Rawls, who placed second in the last Olympic women's springboard diving, and is one of America's leading freestyle and breaststroke stars.

Arriving as coach is Stanley Brauninger of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, whose selection by the Amateur Athletic Union was especially requested by the local Swimming Federation. The Lake Shore Athletic Club has turned out many championship teams through the able coaching of Mr. Brauninger.

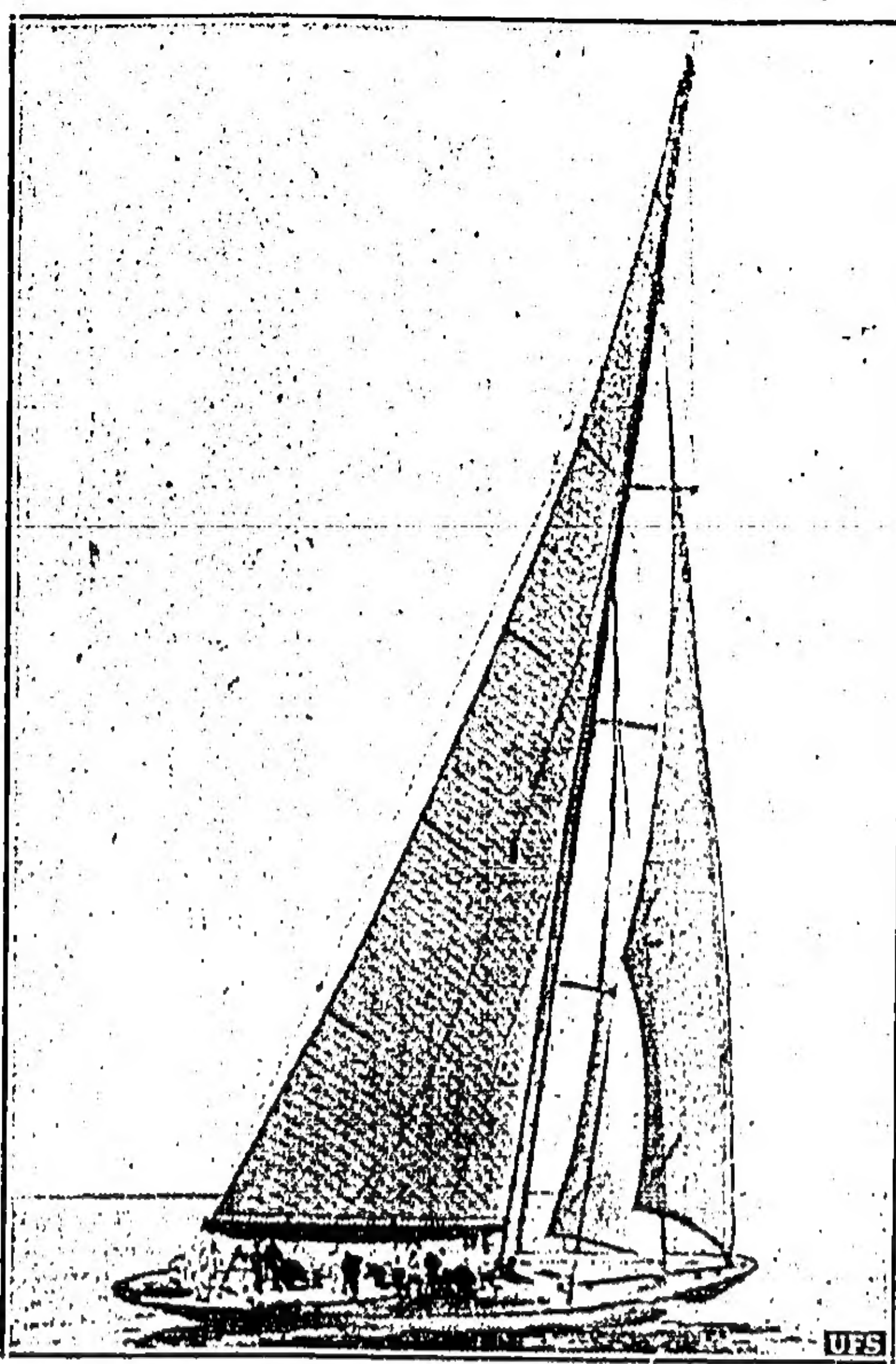
KEIFER'S THIRD VISIT

This is Keifer's first visit to Japan and all swimming fans of the country are anxious to see him in action. Holder of virtually all records in the dorsal style of swimming, Keifer is also capable of making fast time in the freestyle but it is unlikely that he will be entered in the freestyle events. Backstrokers Kojima, Yoshida and Kiyokawa who were beaten at the Olympic Games will have another crack at the boy from Michigan who has practically revolutionized backstroke swimming.

Higgins placed fourth in the 200 metres Olympic breaststroke championship last at Berlin next to Reizo Koike and will be out to score a win over Tetsuo Hamuro, the Olympic champion.

To Medica, it will be his fourth trip to Japan where he is a great favourite. The Japanese merman has yet to beat him in the 400 metres freestyle, the Olympic championship of which he holds. Shunpei Uto, who lost out by a metre at Berlin last year after leading all the way through, and he should stage another brilliant race.

Miss Rawls and Root were invited for the main purpose of stimulating interest in diving.



Here is the latest picture of Mr. Harold Vanderbilt's lovely racing yacht, Ranger, which last week retained the America's Cup by beating Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in four successive races.

1937 INVASION OF CHANNEL STARTS

Nova Scotia Girl Ready To Make First Bid

London.

Miss Eva Morrison, native of Nova Scotia, and now a naturalised citizen of the United States, has arrived for her attempt on the English Channel later in the summer.

Miss Morrison intends to make no attack on the record of Miss Gertrude Ederle, but she hopes to set up her own and become the first woman to do the swim from Dover to Cape Griz Nez. No woman has ever swum from England to France.

Miss Morrison has made the attempt twice before, and in 1935, when she was 25 miles out and near the French coast "In the toughest sea I ever saw" she had to be implored to come out by the boat's occupants of the boat. "I have come 3,000 miles and turned down a job at \$100 (£20) a week to do this swim," she said, "and I mean to succeed this time."

FIRST CURVE BALL PITCHER DIES

Chester, N. J.

The man who claimed he pitched baseball's first curve-ball is dead. He was William (Billy) Dee, 73, who, according to himself, and diamond legend, discovered by accident in 1881 how to put a "hook" on a ball. Dee ran a confectionery store and a newsstand here.

One afternoon of 1881 Dee was warming up with Tom Miller. They were a famous battery considered almost invincible from 1881 to the turn of the century.

A seam on the ball was torn and as Dee let the baseball fly, the seam caught on his fingers. As a result the ball spun suddenly into an out-curve. He thought it was an accident. So he let the seam catch his fingers again and again. Each time the ball hopped when it reached the plate.

Day after day they worked on pitching curves. Soon Dee was able to make the ball "break" without the help of a damaged seam.

WORLD RECORD

Toulouse, Aug. 9.
Jacques Cartonnnet, of France, using the "butterfly" stroke broke the world's 100 metres breaststroke record to-day in 1 min. 9 sec. Previously Higgins held the record with 1 min. 10 sec.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB

NOTICE

is hereby given that
THE THIRTY THIRD ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING
OF MEMBERS
will be held at the Club House,
North Point
on
Wednesday, August 25, 1937,
at 5.45 p.m.

BUSINESS:

- (1) To receive the Report and Accounts for the period ended 30th June, 1937.
- (2) To elect Officers for the ensuing year and other General Business.

G. H. GANDY,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 10th August, 1937.

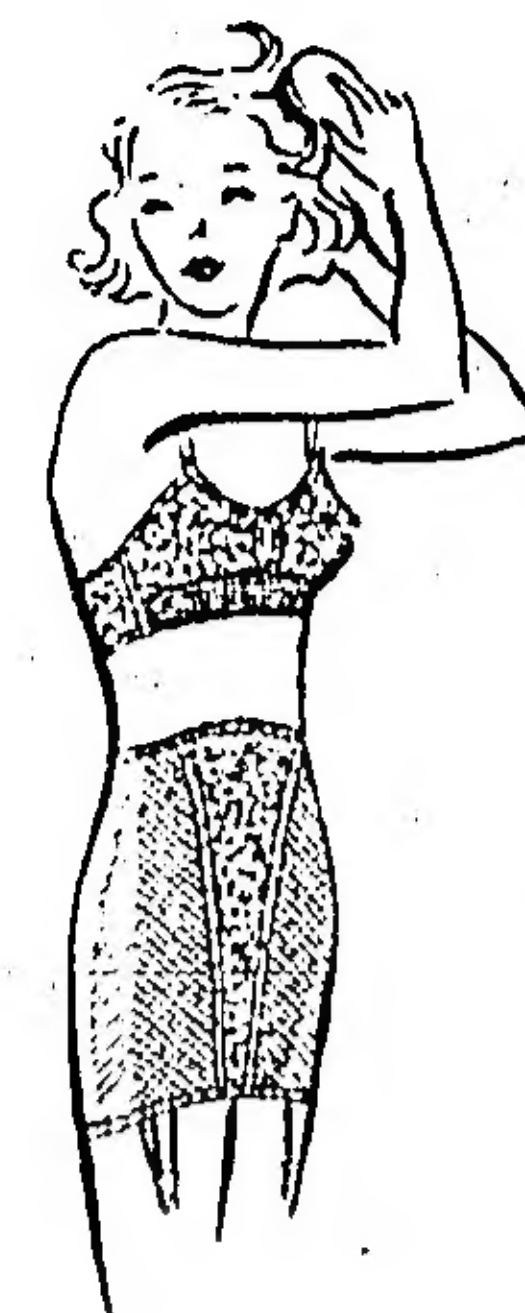
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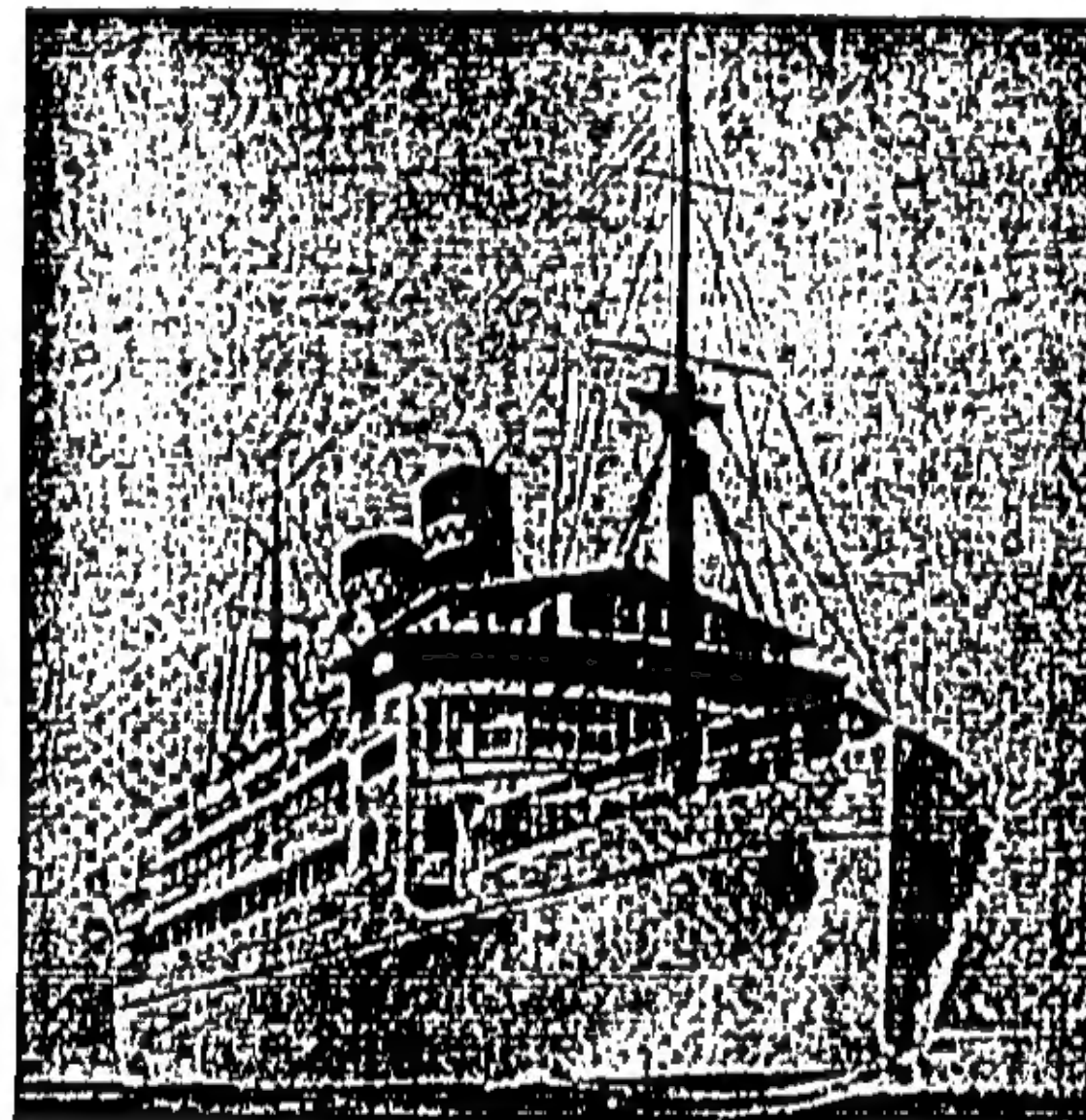
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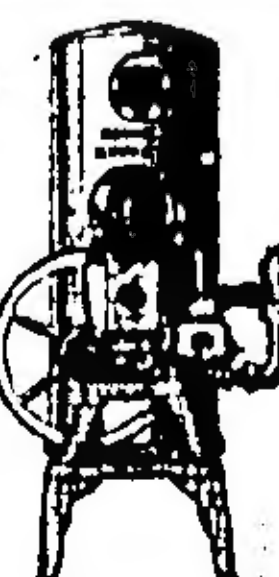
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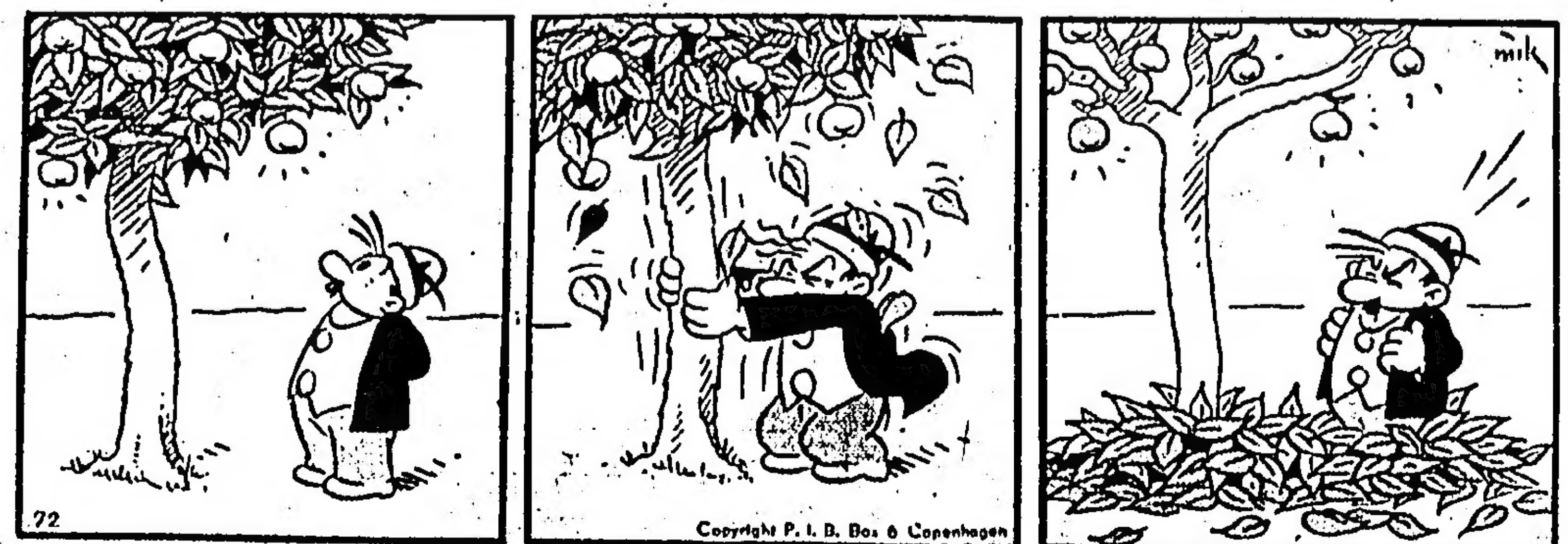
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TELEMANIA



72

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THE FUNNY SIDE OF MOTORING

OLD cracks inspire many of the tales which motorists recount when they meet. Of one battered old sports car, they relate how the traffic light had turned green, but the car obstinately refused to move. The young owner, red-faced and perspiring, vainly tried the starter, while the cars behind hooted noisily.

"Come along there, sir," sang out the points duty policeman impatiently.

The owner desperately turned the handle. But to no avail.

"I tell you, sir, you can't stay here and block the traffic like this," the policeman remonstrated.

"One long, agonizing minute passed, while the owner made strenuous efforts to move his car.

"You simply must get on, even if you have to push the car, went on the man of law.

Slowly the young owner emerged from beneath the hood of his car, and he looked at the policeman with something like hatred in his eyes.

"If you repeat that again," he threatened, "I'll give you the darned thing."

The garage proprietor cast a business eye over the 1922 model which the owner proposed to leave for the night.

"I shall want £1 in advance," he said briskly.

"But it is only for one night, and I shall be back in the morning."

"You might not come back," the expert pointed out.

"Of all our cars," said the motor salesman hopefully, "this is the one I feel confident in pushing."

"But that's no use to me," objected the prospective customer. "I want one I can ride in."

Recently a bus drew up alongside a very dilapidated old car. The bonnet was wide open, and a brilliant sun was shining in on the greasy engine.

"Look quick!" the conductor of the bus commented. "He's giving it sun-ray treatment."

The reckless driver is the subject of many stories.

Of one member of the species, it is told that he pulled up with a terrific grinding of brakes when he saw a friend on a country road.

"Hallo!" said his friend. "So you've become a motorist. And how long did it take you to learn to drive?"

"Three or four—" began the other.

"Weeks?"

"No—no!" the motorist admitted sadly, "cents!"

A sorely tried motorist, on a most urgent errand, had been repeatedly held up by traffic signals. And to the policeman on point duty, he finally unbearably burst out, "There's too many damned raspberries on these trees and not enough gooseberries."

A very smart car rolled up to the garage, and a supercilious young man, accompanied by a lady friend, noisily pounded his horn.

"One gallon, and be quick about it," he haughtily demanded of the attendant who came out.

The garage man summed him up at a glance.

"Will you drink it here or take it away?" he asked with a twinkle in his eye.

The misdeeds of lady motorists have given rise to innumerable tales.

"This is the fifth person you've knocked down this year," one lady driver was sternly informed.

"Pardon me!" she protested, "the fourth. One of them was the same person twice."

Then there is the story of the lady driver who was encountered as she was sadly leaving a police court.

"I was told," she complained, "that if I were very polite and chummy with the Judge, I'd get off. So I said quite nicely, 'Good morning, my lord, and how are you to-day?' And the brute only said, 'Fine—five pounds.'"

A. W.

Thank you, SWEDEN

for a

"BATH of SANITY"

by W. N. Ewer

THANK you, Sweden! I am just back from ten days' stay in its northern cleanliness. And I feel—as though I had had an invigorating bath.

I do not mean physically; though midsummer Sweden, with its sea beaches and its rivers and its myriad forest lakes, is a land for swimmers and all water lovers.

But mentally, spiritually, psychologically—call it what you will—I have been bathing myself all day long for ten days in a great sanity.

I have been living among a people who are not hag-ridden by fear or ambition, who are not victims of mass hysteria or jangled nerves, or of the fevers which have spread epidemically over Europe.

Here, in the fever and the fret of 1937, is a people calm and sane and civilised, knowing how to live, with its sense of values not disordered.

We have been from the south not quite to where, beyond the Arctic Circle, the midnight sun looks down on the Lapps and their reindeer herds, but so far north that it is broad daylight all round the clock.

And everywhere, from Malmö to Ornskoldsvik, we found the same: a people living, not restlessly and wretchedly from crisis to crisis of some strange malady, but as men should live.

IT is a land at peace with itself, and wishing only to remain at peace with its neighbours.

Not only wishing. Here in these Scandinavian lands you may find—unique in Europe—that same phenomenon of an unguarded, unfortified, but entirely "safe" frontier, of which, on the other side of the Atlantic, Americans and Cana-

dians are so rightly proud. We sat at dinner in Hälsingborg, looking across a narrow strait—no wider than Southampton Water—to Denmark. Above us the old castle of Helsingborg; across the water Hamlet's castle of Elsinore.

Both fortresses are ancient monuments. To-day the ferry boats run to and fro: the citizens of Hälsingborg go into Copenhagen for their week-end shopping. Danish-Swedish war is a legend of the past—as unthinkable to-day as an Anglo-Scottish war or an attack by Wessex on Mercia.

FOR 700 miles or so, from the Skagerrack nearly to the Arctic, runs the long land-frontier between Sweden and Norway. Along all its length there are neither fortresses nor garrisons. It is completely unprotected. Yet no Swede and no Norwegian feels a whit less safe for that.

So, also, it is a land of peace within. Sweden has, of course, her problems and her difficulties. She was—since her export trades are vital to her economy—hard hit by the depression; to-day she is recovering and prospering. But she faced, and faces, all her problems in the sane and sober manner of democracy.

Nobody discusses nervously the possibility of dictatorship—whether of the Right or of the Left. Nobody wonders whether Sweden is "going Fascist" or "going Bolshevik." In that same atmosphere such nonsense cannot live.

It is a Labour-Farmer coalition Government which has steered Sweden out of the depression, and which to-day has the confidence not only of its

supporters but of all the country.

Of course, the Opposition criticises and opposes. Big business men grumble, after the manner of their kind, at the heaviness of taxation. But for all that they are unaffectedly proud of "old Per Hansson," the Prime Minister, who still lives in his small working-class house in a Stockholm suburb and takes the tram every morning to his office.

Of course, the workers too have their complaints. One thing that surprises and shocks the English traveller is to find that (with a few exceptions) the factories work all day Saturday: a forty-eight hour week.

But the trade union organisation is strong, and on the whole conditions of living for the workers are as good as, or better than, those of any other land I know.

One thing stands out. "You will find no slums in Sweden," said a Socialist newspaper man in Malmö proudly. Certainly, if there are any they must be hard to find.

PARTLY, that is good fortune. Sweden's industry, based mainly on water power, has created no large industrial towns. Only three cities (Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmö) have more than 100,000 inhabitants.

The typical Swedish "industrial centre" is a small town grouped around the works on

the banks of a river or a lake. The workers live in cottages among the trees, each with its own garden—a few hundred yards from the forest or the open country.

Each with its own garden. For the Swede, like the Englishman, is a born gardener. Not the least reason for the popularity of the most democratic Royal Family in Europe is, I suspect, the Crown Prince's passionate love of gardening.

AND that love of gardens—perhaps because it is a symptom of something very deep in character—is only one of so many likenesses between the two peoples. In all Europe I know no people with whom we British feel so quickly, so spontaneously, and so completely at home.

They feel it, too. To be British is, in Sweden, to be assured of the warmest of welcomes everywhere.

And the warmth is unfeigned. They are indeed anxious, these Swedes, for closer relations between the two countries, for more trade between them, for more British visitors to Sweden. For all of which there is more than good reason on both sides.

But their friendliness is not based on calculation of political or economic or financial advantage. It is just—friendliness.

For ten days we were in Sweden. They were busy days. We were in Stockholm, Göteborg and Malmö. We visited the bathing places of Skania, the lovely forest and lakeland of Dalecarlia, mining and steel and timber towns of the North.

WE talked with all "sorts and conditions" of Swedes—with the Crown Prince and Princess, with Ministers, with business men, with journalists, with workers, with everybody.

And from one and all, without a single exception, we had a friendliness and a frankness which made us feel almost ashamed, fearful lest Swedes travelling here might meet at times with coldness or even rudeness.

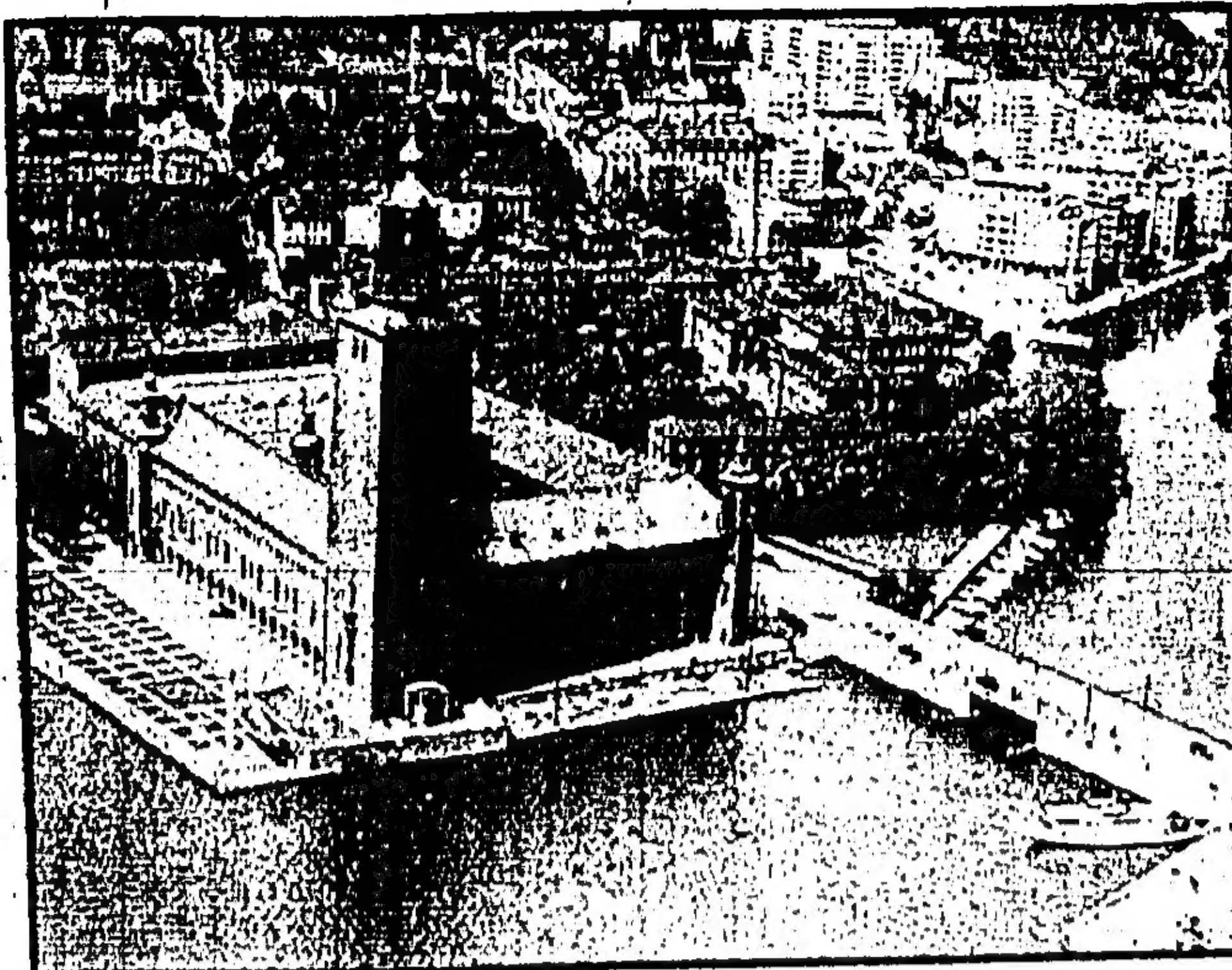
I am in debt. Up and down Sweden there are Swedish men and Swedish women from whom we have had Swedish hospitality (which not even hospitable America can rival), Swedish kindness, a Swedish welcome to strangers. I cannot hope to repay them all: but I can promise to remember.

BUT most of all my thanks to Sweden for that bath of sanity, for that all too short stay in a land where there is neither terror nor the dread of terror, where all men are free of thought and speech, where they respect themselves and each other: where they know how to live as civilised, grown up, hard-working cheerful men and women should live.

There are not many such countries in Europe these days. It is good to visit one. Thank you, Sweden!

To-day's Thought
BUT, in the beaten way of friendship, what make you at Elsinore?
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Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27	27
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10	10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24	24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 16	16	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22	22

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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	12	Pres. McKinley	9.00 p.m. Aug. 21	21
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	20	Pres. Pierce	9.00 a.m. Aug. 29	29
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	10	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Aug. 31	31
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	24	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Sept. 4	4

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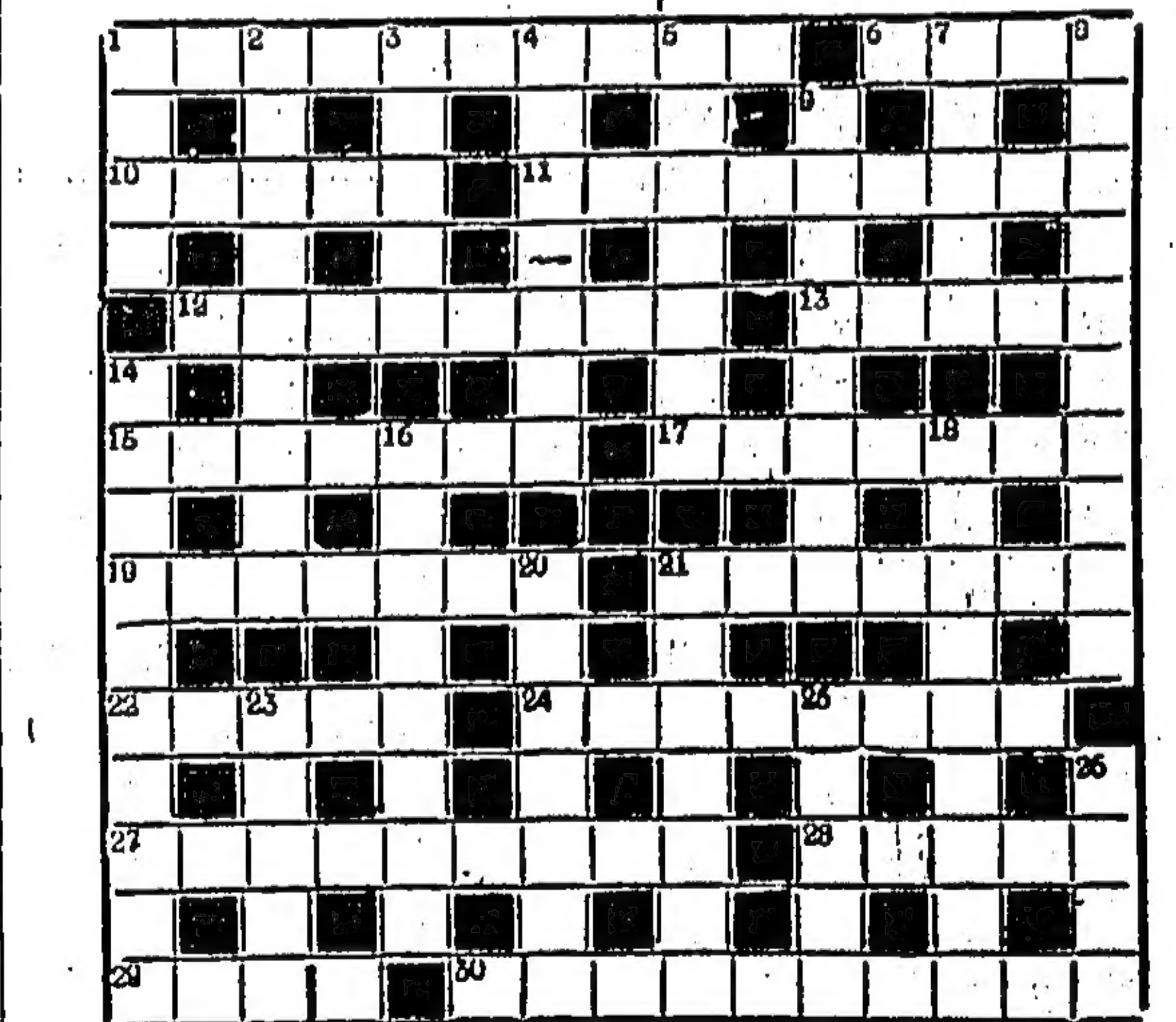
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- Tip cool men for the end.
 - Sole aid for the sportsman.
 - This may damp one's ardour at sea.
 - Alteration that involves two sets of men.
 - Does he sing "Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage?"
 - One of the nuts.
 - Still in front, but heavy-headed.
 - Pressing.
 - This is above the heads of most church-goers.
 - There's a good scent in this town on the Adriatic.
 - News of this interest would not convulse the world.
 - The nursery part of the nursery garden?
 - Can gent's ears bring such claim to fame?
 - A low part is lower.
 - This is to me bound to contain knowledge.
 - A literary master-piece needs but this and ideas.

DOWN

- The throw of the play.
- This goes to pot every spring.
- True epithet.
- This may lead to "copy" or a "find."
- Late.

Yesterday's Solution

DUBS CAOUTCHOUC
EAST LANTHORN
BASTINADO ANTIC
UBSONM PFRK
THONG OLIVE OIL
AQUA D'AROMES
NACELLE NABOENT
TALL RICHIELEBU
ENVIRON BOISSOR
SILVER ALE
ELEVATOR LATCH
LANTHORN
TALL RICHIELEBU
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MISCELLANY EDGE

LIFE SAVERS

No MORE?

Caesar, he established there a number of native Swiss dogs, ancestors of our St. Bernards, and believed to descend from those household dogs that the lake-dwellers of ancient Switzerland kept for hunting in the Bronze Age.

On stormy winter nights they set off to look for lost travellers, carrying a little barrel of brandy tied round their necks and warm blankets wrapped around their bodies, as they have done ever since.

There was one famous dog called Bairy, who died in 1814. He saved 40 travellers. Now he stands stuffed in the Museum at Berne, a valuable piece of evidence on the appearance of the native St. Bernard dog before it was crossed with the Newfoundland strain.

In Britain we are accustomed to seeing St. Bernard dogs with long rough coats.

But in the Alps this was found to catch up the snow, so the dogs could not move about freely, and they are now bred with short, smooth coats.

A great deal of care is taken to get the right colours: brindled tawny coat with white markings, dull red at the eyes and ears, a white nose and collar with a white line running up between the eyes and over the head.

These denote the priest's stole, chasuble and scapular.

The St. Bernard breed must have changed many times since the hospice was first built. The dog that stands by the founder in his picture in the refectory

is closer to a blood-hound than to the modern St. Bernard. The loose ears and folds about the jaw that are still conspicuous in the St. Bernard suggest the same ancient strain. But the dog described by travellers as far back as the middle of the seventeenth century sounds very unlike the dog we know.

Not until ten generations of English travellers had been commenting on the size of the sure-footed, keen-scented St. Bernard was the first one brought over to England the year before the Battle of Waterloo.

Lion, as he was called, made a great stir. But no one was more impressed than the painter, Edwin Landseer. He painted and repainted that dog in every Alpine setting that his imagination could suggest.

And when he came to design the lions at the foot of Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square in London it was the dog Lion that largely inspired the form in which he moulded them.

St. Bernards were imported steadily after that. One of them lived to be 17 years old. Two, named Alp and Glory, were given to Queen Victoria in 1846 and they always walked out with her in Windsor Park.

But it never occurred to anybody to breed them over here until 1866, when two British-born St. Bernards, Bernard and William Tell, created a sensation at the Crystal Palace. Since then the breed has spread over the whole world.

When the monks of St. Bernard went out to found a hospice in the mountains of Tibet three years ago they took several of these dogs to carry on their rescue work in the snows of the Pamirs.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000.

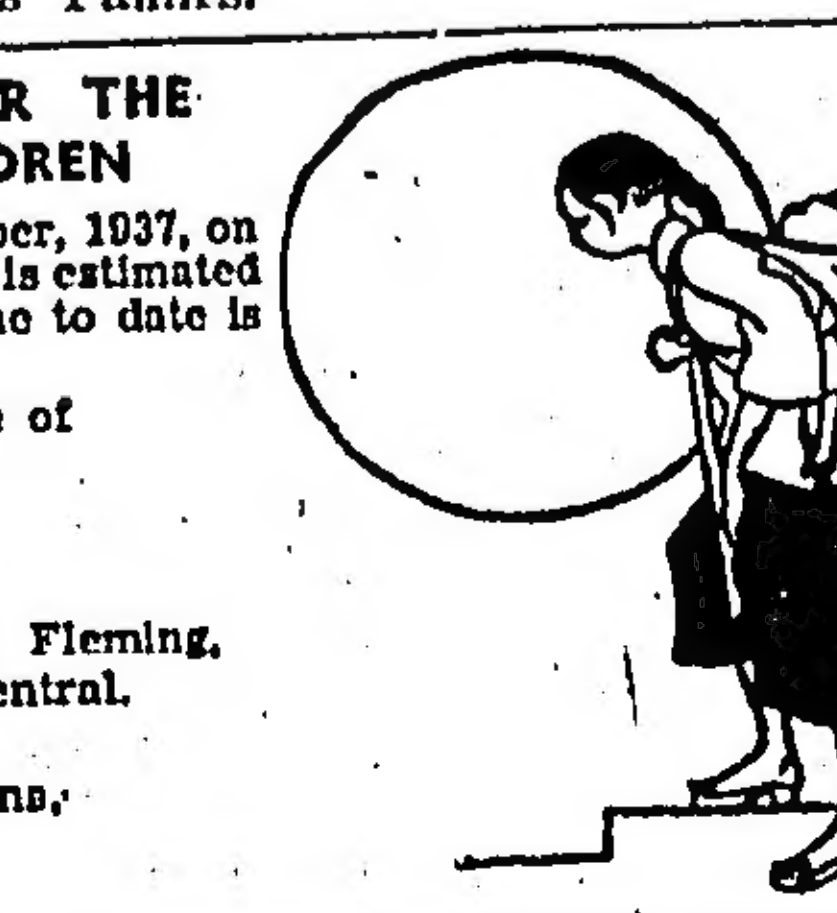
The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo China, Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.



THERE has just been a threat to exterminate the great St. Bernard dogs which the monks have kept at the famous Alpine hospice ever since it was founded 1,000 years ago.

This was because one of these creatures was said to have worried a little girl to death. Luckily a last-minute subscription for an enormous kennel has now saved the dogs, while at the same time giving protection to future visitors.

Just a hundred years ago the breed had a still narrower escape. An avalanche swept away a slope where the entire monastery team was hunting for a traveller lost in the snow.

The monks searched frantically to get back two dogs which had been given away as presents. These, when recovered, were crossed with imported Newfoundlands, so the original breed has been rather altered.

When St. Bernard of Clairvaux, first man to say "Love me, love my dog," set up his monastery in 960 on the track over which travellers had been used to pass since the days of Julius

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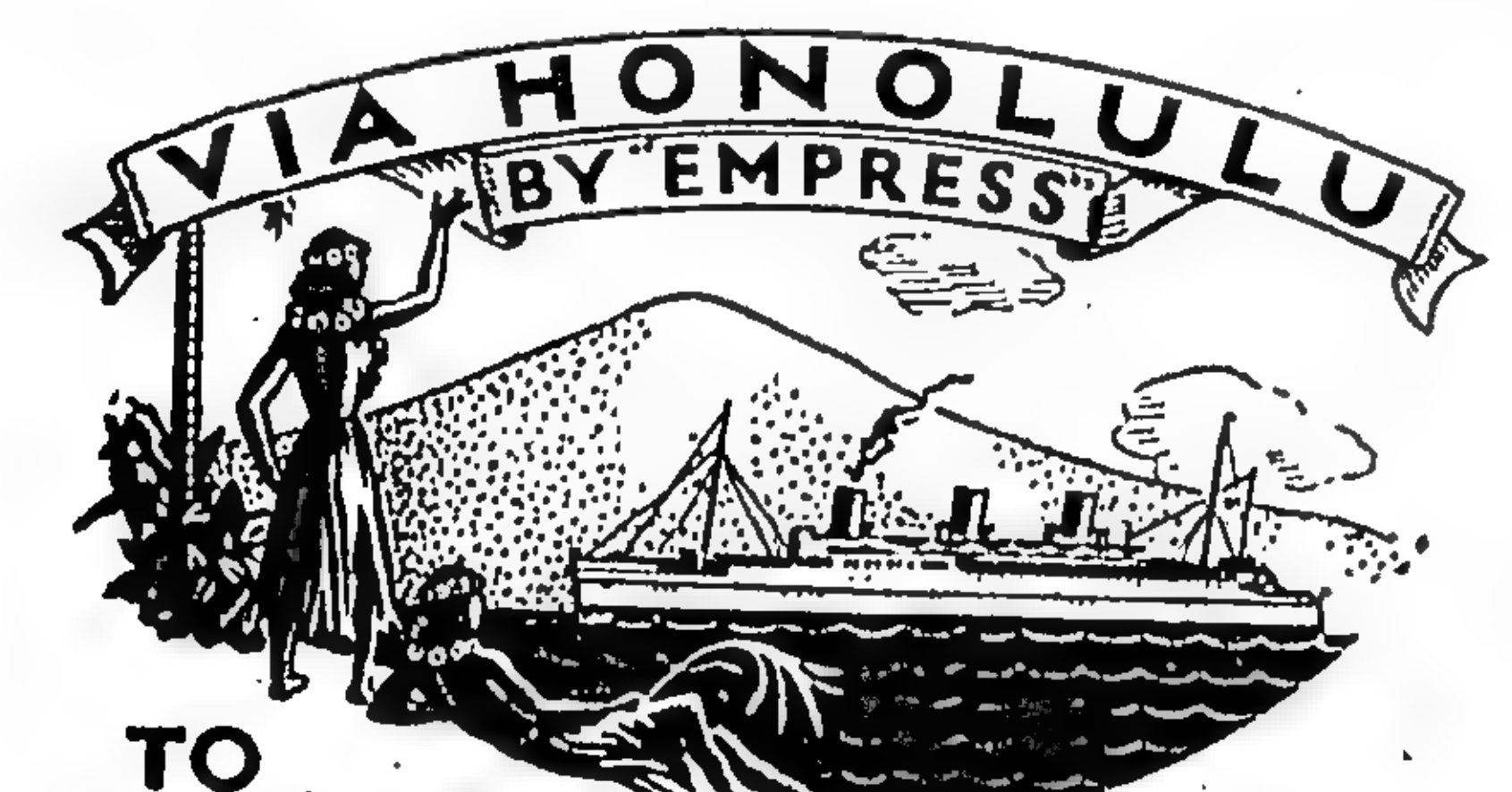
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MURDER ATTEMPT ALLEGED SHOEBLACK FIRES AT POLICE OFFICER

Alleged to have attempted to murder Indian Police-Sergeant B17 Nalhe Khan by shooting him with a Service rifle at Police Headquarters on the evening of July 2, Li Tsan, aged 28, shoeblick, appeared on committal proceedings before Mr. K. Koon at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Police-Sergeant J. Shepherd. Accused was not represented, and sat in the dock under guard of an armed Indian constable.

Detailing the facts of the case and the result of police enquiries into the affair, Chief Detective-Inspector Murphy said that defendant was employed as a shoeblick by the Mohammedan police officers, and had held that position for ten years. The alleged shooting took place on the first floor of Police Headquarters, which was the building facing Hollywood Road, and was distinguished from the building across the compound, which was known as Central Police Station.

On June 18, Sergeant Nalhe Khan moved from his quarters in Central Police Station to Police Headquarters, where he occupied a room in the north-west corner of that block. The head of his bed faced westward, and there was a window over it, which was usually left open in the summer. About 8.40 p.m. on July 2, the Sergeant went to bed. He was the only senior officer in the room, which was occupied by nine Indian recruits. The door to the room was diagonally opposite to the Sergeant's bed, and on the wall near the door was a rifle rack, in which the Sergeant and the recruits kept their rifles.

Shortly after putting out the light, the Sergeant heard the sound of a shot. He did not know who had fired it or where it came from. He would say, however, that, previous to retiring, he saw accused in the lavatory close by the room, and also that he had noticed accused sleeping in the passageway near the room on three successive nights prior to the shooting. Accused normally slept in his quarters in Central Police Station.

Rifle on Stairs

Police officers were roused by the sound of the shot, and Inspector J. McWalter found a rifle lying on the stone stairway near the room. The Sergeant would identify the rifle as his own, and would also say that it had not been fired for some considerable time. An expert would be called to give evidence that the rifle had been recently fired.

About that time, or shortly afterwards, an Indian sergeant saw defendant leaving Police Headquarters by the side door leading to the main entrance of Central Police Station. It was then alleged that defendant went straight to the District Watchmen's quarters in Talingshan, and there confessed that he had shot an Indian to death. He was immediately taken back to Central Police Station.

There he pointed out to Divisional Inspector Stimson four rounds of rifle ammunition which were lying in the passageway near the Inspector General of Police's office. He also took Inspector Stimson to the place where he normally slept, and produced a rifle ammunition clip. Subsequent enquiries revealed that the clip belonged to Indian constable B137. All Indian constables were issued ten rounds of ammunition, and the constable's box, when opened, only had five rounds of ammunition. Accused worked for B137 besides other Indians, and it was possible for him to steal the ammunition.

The shot which accused fired must have passed over the Sergeant by a few inches, continued Inspector Murphy. It passed out through the window and lodged in the wall of a house in Hollywood Road. Had the bullet not struck the wall, it would have gone through a window, and probably killed someone.

Defendant's Statement

Defendant, when charged, made a long statement in which he tried to justify his action by stating that he was under the impression that he was going to be dismissed, and that the Sergeant was responsible for it. In the latter part of June, a large number of recruits had been transferred from the Police Training School to Central Police Station, and the Senior Sergeant considered that defendant had enough to do without looking after the new arrivals, and arranged to engage an extra shoeblick. Defendant was apparently annoyed, as he wanted to do all the work himself. That was the only motive, but that did not justify his action in trying to shoot the Sergeant.

Sergeant H. N. Moran, Police Photographer, gave evidence of taking photographs of the Sergeant's room, and other places connected with the case, after which Armourer Sergeant-Major H. W. Smith, R.A.O.C., testified to having examined the rifle and spent bullet case. The bullet was of 303 Mark VII pattern. Fired from the rifle, it could kill a man at a distance of over a mile.

Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant deposited to his investigations into the case, and said he recovered the bullet from the top floor of the Hollywood Road, where it had lodged. It was embedded two inches into the wall. He also gave testimony of the measurements he made of the distances between the Sergeant's room and the house.

Nalhe Khan then gave his story which tallied with the opening remarks of Inspector Murphy.

Driven to Extremes

At this stage of the proceedings defendant said: "I had the intention of shooting him after I had shot him I went to the Police Station to

Floods In The North

Shantung And Kiangsu Affected

Tsinan, Aug. 9.

The Shantung section of the Yellow River is rising and many cities and towns along its banks are seriously threatened.

A dyke in Shaochning District, in Western Shantung, has burst at three points, and the major part of the district is submerged. The situation at Lokow is also causing anxiety. Hundreds of workers have been mobilised to strengthen the dykes there.

The abnormal rising of the waters of the Great Canal and the Yishui River is seriously threatening the embankments of the eastern section of the Lungkai Railway, which, from Chaotun to Hsinan, is surrounded by flood waters.

Pehsien is entirely inundated, and other districts, including Sohsien Shuhsien, are in danger.—Hua Nan News.

RAILWAY AFFECTED

Suchow, Aug. 9.

Owing to the exceptional rise of the rivers in Northern Kiangsu the eastern section of the Lungkai Railway between Sianchen and Chaotun is completely flooded.

The Chief Engineer of the Lungkai Railway has ordered breakdown trains to be sent to the threatened points with material for strengthening the embankments. Ptsien, in Northern Kiangsu, is now almost completely under water. The Luk-tang, Shui and Yun Rivers are all reported to be rising at their lower reaches.

Latest information states that the floods in Northern Kiangsu continue to spread and the situation is causing much anxiety.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

NIEMOELLER'S TRIAL OFF

ADDITIONAL CHARGES INVESTIGATED

Berlin, Aug. 9.

The trial of Pastor Martin Niemöller, former U-boat commander and head of the Evangelical Church, on charges of expounding anti-Nazi doctrines, which was due to begin to-morrow before a special court, has been postponed indefinitely. It is stated that further enquiries are necessary.

There is widespread speculation in Evangelical Church circles with regard to the reasons for the postponement of the trial. The Ministry of Justice states that additional charges have to be investigated.

It is thought that in view of the demonstration at Dahlem yesterday and the dismissal of the case against another pastor, owing to lack of evidence, the authorities may wish to make certain that before Niemöller is brought to trial, every particle of evidence against him should be available.—Reuter.

ARTS PALACE FOR GLASGOW

PART OF EMPIRE EXHIBITION

London, Aug. 9.

Major A. A. Longden, formerly Art Adviser to the Department of Overseas Trade, who was responsible for organising the exhibitions of Dutch, Italian, Persian and Chinese art at Burlington House, has been appointed to direct the organisation of the Palace of Arts which will be a special feature of the great Empire exhibition at Glasgow next year.

The Palace of Arts will pass into the possession of the Glasgow Corporation as a permanent building at the conclusion of the exhibition.—British Wireles.

NEW APPOINTMENT

London, Aug. 9.

Sir Walter Huggard has been selected for the combined post of President of Special Courts in the Swaziland and Bechuanaland Protectorate, Judicial Commissioner in Basutoland, and Legal Adviser to the High Commissioner for the Bechuanaland-Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland.—British Wireles.

make a report. It was merely because of the fact that he had driven to extremes that I had to shoot him, and I made up my mind a week before the incident."

Inspector J. McWalter then gave evidence and said that he was on duty in the charge room of the Central Police Station on July 2 when he heard a loud bang to the west side of the compound. Thinking that the keyser in the Indian Policemen's quarters had blown up he went there and found a rifle lying on one of the steps. He examined the rifle and when he pulled back the bolt a spent cartridge flew out. It was later found that the rifle belonged to Nalhe Khan. The further hearing of the case was then adjourned until 11.30 a.m. on Saturday.

SLAYING OF JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI EXPLODES HOPES OF SETTLEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

add: "The files are more dangerous than the Japanese."

EVIDENCE OF RAIDS

Last night I rode on box cars, with a guard to this point, where the mangled railroad and numerous craters and smashed buildings, are evidence of the last Japanese aerial visit.

I went about to General Tan Gen-po's mountain headquarters where the Chief of Staff expressed his fears for my safety on account of the aerial attacks which he believed were impending. He moved me, with my escort, by car, to a special parlour car, bound for Kaigan.

NUMBERS EXAGGERATED

I am positive the number of troops along the Peking-Suiyuan railway is slightly exaggerated, for obvious reasons.

Every soldier is being given a Nanking-made helmet and a gas-mask.

Officers admit their artillery is inadequate, but add emphatically: "China will not be another Ethiopia." They frequently compare their recent reverses with the French Army's retreat on Paris in the Great War, and unanimously predict final victory, although they expect a long war.—United Press.

JAPANESE THREATS

Peiping, Aug. 9.

A force of 3,000 Japanese troops entered Peiping to-day, commanded by Major-General Kawabe, who reviewed his troops in the main street of the Legation quarter and afterwards issued a proclamation threatening disturbances of the peace with severe penalties.

Japanese police dismantled the Chinese Government's radio station later.

It is estimated there are 45,000 Japanese troops in North China at present.—Reuter.

COMPLETE BOYCOTT

Shanghai, Aug. 10.

Japanese newspapers report the complete boycott of Japanese by the Chinese throughout the country.

Japanese, it is stated, have the greatest difficulty obtaining food and daily provisions.

It is understood that Mr. W. W. Yen, former Foreign Minister, has been recalled by the Chinese Government to Nanking to discuss the North China crisis.—Reuter.

OBJECTION TO LANDING

Nanking, Aug. 9.

A report from Tsingtao states that Japanese marines there intended to make a landing, but refrained from doing so when Admiral Shen Hung-lich, the Mayor, raised strong objections.

The Mayor declared that the Chinese authorities will give adequate protection to Japanese nationals and their property.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

COMMUNIST OFFER

Canton, Aug. 9.

Cable advices from Hainan state that the remnants of the Communist forces in the island have offered their services to Divisional Commander Chen Chang, saying they are ready to surrender to the Government.

These forces number about a thousand and are well equipped. It is understood that the request has been accepted by the Divisional Commander who has promised to refer the matter further to the Canton military authorities.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

ARMY'S DUTY

Nanking, Aug. 9.

A spokesman of the Central Military Council declared to-day that the Chinese Government's policy of sending Central Government forces to North China could not be changed, despite the reported resumption of Sino-Japanese negotiations, which might not be fruitful, in view of the attitude of the Japanese Government. The spokesman emphasised that the defence of the nation's territory was the duty of the Army and that the object of the presence of the Central Government troops in North China was not only to recover Peiping and Tientsin but also the four provinces outside the Great Wall.

The spokesman predicted large-scale hostilities in the North following the lull.—Hua Nan News.

CAMBRIA CROSSES ATLANTIC BEATS CALEDONIA'S TIME

London, Aug. 9.

The Imperial Airways flying-boat Cambria reached Southampton Water at five o'clock this afternoon, continuing her night-time journey from the Botwood, Newfoundland, to Foynes, Ireland, completed in 11 hours and 57 minutes, or six minutes less than the time taken by the Caledonia. An earlier arrival would have given the time of last night's Atlantic crossing as 12 hours and two minutes, but an official correction was issued this afternoon.—British Wireles.

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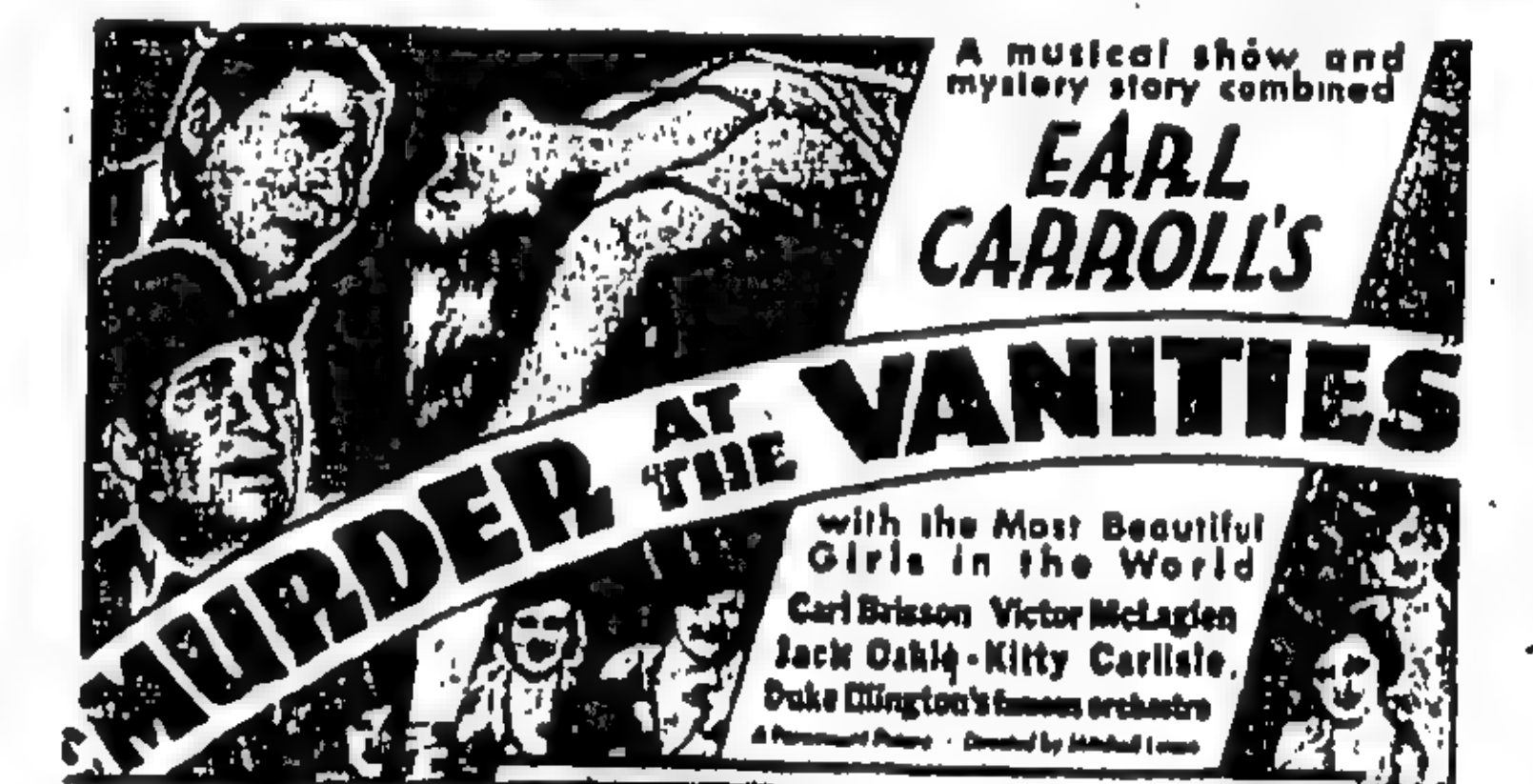


TO-MORROW "MOTOR MADNESS"

A Columbia Picture Rosalind Keith - Allon Brook

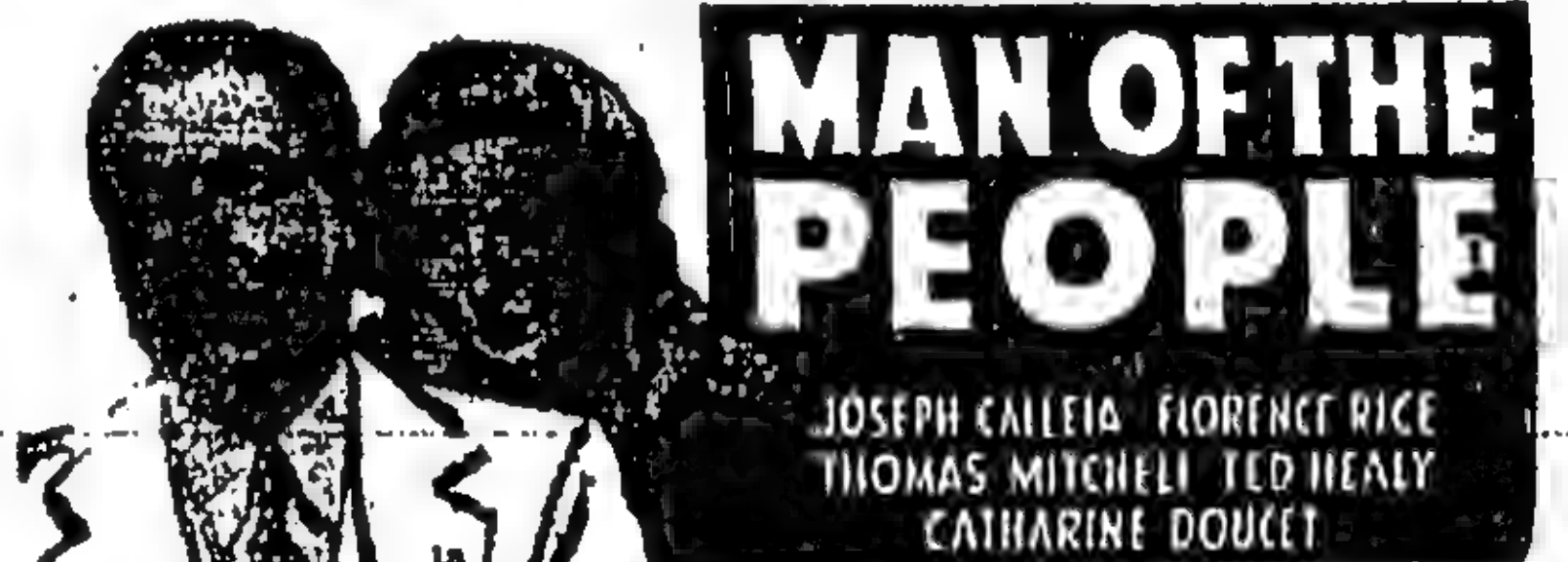
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JACK HOLT in "Trouble in Morocco" A Columbia Picture

LOCAL ESTATES

PROPERTY OF GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

The late Mr. George Brownbill Twemlow, Civil Servant and formerly Acting Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, who died at the Kowloon Hospital on August 2, left local estate amounting to \$14,800. Probate of the will has been granted to Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Twemlow, the widow, to whom everything was left.

Local estate to the value of \$31,100 was left by the late Mr. Edward Mapleton Shepherd, retired marine underwriter, formerly of 7 Summer Place, South Kensington, Middlesex, who died there on November 28, 1934. An application by Mr. R. A. Wadeson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of probate of the will and two codicils, was granted.

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THE modern bride, sensible creature, is nothing if not practical. *She* doesn't fold her wedding gown away in the old oak chest with a sentimental tear. This, of course, may be partly because there is no oak chest, unless it is disguised as a refrigerator or a radio. But more likely it is because she is as pleased to wear her wedding gown to its last shred as any of her other clothes.

She plans daskly with her dressmaker at the very first sitting us to how she can utilise this precious garment after the honeymoon. So here goes for one or two practical suggestions for wedding-gowns-into-evening-frocks.

Flowered Brocade
The first one is shown on the right. In flowered brocade or plain faille, or poult de sole, or moire, it consists of a nice full important looking skirt and a little jacket. The whole outfit actually looks like one gown, but when the jacket is removed it can be seen that the top of the frock is made on evening lines.

No one this season seems to have bettered the idea of flowers in the hair for a youthful bride, so this figure is shown with a cluster of them poised on the front of her head, and with the usual yards of tulle veil.

Artist's Licence

The shoulders of the frock in the sketch look a little exaggerated, but that's merely a bit of "artist's licence"—they needn't be. The fashion for fancy-dress at weddings is passing rapidly.

But most brides like something "different," as they phrase it. If you prefer, you can have a jacket which stops short at the waist with a belt, so that there is no suggestion of a basque.

But no bridesmaid thanks you for breaking away from tradition. That's why I suggest the chiffon gown (over a taffeta petticoat), sketched on the extreme right. With that ruching on the sleeves, the neck and the hem, her long gloves and big hat, she will make as attractive a foil to a pretty bride as is possible to imagine.



—the business of creating
a frock is much the same
as producing a play

WHEN a fashionable woman visits an exclusive West End dress house she is ushered up a richly carpeted staircase walled with mirror glass into a showroom gleaming with chromium fittings, where she sits on a luxurious padded seat, and the saleswoman, like a mannequin, poses against a curtain

From here she watches a sylph-like mannequin pose against a wall at the far end of the room, stride forward, perhaps negligently toss off a coat and drape it casually over one arm, trip back two paces, and, with graceful gesture, flick it on again, then swing away into the background to join another takes her place. — *Continued on page 12*

While this is going on an assistant stands by and keeps up a diplomatic running commentary for her customer's benefit.

BUT tell me the mannequin place, nor those of his assistants, through that swing door, earning four-figure incomes can be found more than a few square feet apart.

You find bare boards, no curtains, spaced more than a few square feet apart. At the back of the mannequins, a few hard chairs. This is the room is a room as cosy apartment, a row room is the mannequins (apart-ment) house between the luxurious half a dozen of them stand, and in various stages of disarray. It is the showroom and the bare boards seems impossible that in a moment's of the rest of the premises. This time one of them will be parading the designer's studio.

Against the wall is a low stage, fitted with a strip light at the back and footlights in front, and hung with three curtains, one black, one white, and one coloured, so that the background can be changed to suit the dress which is being shown. One famous designer has a habit of labelling each design as he finishes it with a title, such as "Harlequin Night," "Ocean Glamour," or "Desert Song." He then adds the name of the fitter, Mme. Marie, for instance, and the name of the mannequin who is to wear it, say Rosalinda.

THE business of creating the dress is rather like a dramatic production. The designer does his sketch—that's the play; he gives it a name—that's the title. Then he selects the fitter who will see the whole production through from beginning to end—the stage manager, in fact. Meanwhile the cast of one has been chosen—the mannequin who is to embody the finished gown.

The star is not a mannequin, but the alter, the names of these people are known to fashionable dressmakers as those of actresses who are to film fans. They may command a salary up to four figures, their reputations are international, and one designer will vie with another to capture the one he wants.

When a sketch is finished it is given to the fitter, with particular care of the materials in which the creation is to be made. First he—or quite likely she—cuts out the pattern in pieces and pieces it up. The designer then demands slight adjustments and finally approves it.

Then the real material is cut and tacked. Again the designer inspects it—each time he sees it on the stage in front of the appropriate curtain. Finally the model is complete exactly as its creator saw it when he first sketched it, and it is paraded before him as it will be paraded.

before a gathering of international buyers or fashionable private clients.

Keeping to Time

EACH dress house has its own system of recording appointments—an important side of the business, since clients must not be kept waiting, the right mannequin and fitter must be in attendance, and space is restricted. The appointment book shows where each member of the staff will be at a given moment.

Behind the scenes again, in all available areas, are workgirls. More and more the dress houses are tending to do everything on the premises. It is more economical, it prevents leakage of secrets of new models, and it is more convenient.

Where they're Made.

IN and around Dressmakers' Street lovely old houses formerly the scene of brilliant receptions and parties, are being bought and the elegant gowns of the fashionable world are now being planned and stitched where once they were flaunted on the dance floor.

Here and there as you pass along the narrow corridors a figure blocks the way—a wooden foundation lashed round the neck "The Countess of X."

A scrap of paper is stuck on the wall bearing the legend "To be padded as directed." Further along "Lady A." bears the triumphant command "Not to be padded at all." Doubtless her ladyship has taken a successful course of slimming.

FOR KIDNEYS

Skin the kidneys, wash well in salted water and dry. Split them from the core side, not quite through the edge, so that the two halves are hinged together. Remove the core with a sharp knife.

Sprinkle the inside of each kidney with salt and pepper and put half a teaspoonful of made mustard into the cavity where the core was taken away. Press the halves together again.

Lay each kidney flat on a board and wrap round with two chippolata sausages, joined together. Fasten each with a cocktail stick or small skewer, brush kidneys with melted fat, and grill 4 to 5 minutes both sides.

a dress like the one on the left in ivory or off-white moire or faille with a self-pattern, or she can stick to a plain material. She can wear the whole thing later on for the evening—minus the train, of course; she'll sacrifice this if she values her gown. The veil, chin-length in front and falling to the edge of her train at the back, is more suitable with this gown than any other.

the dress sketched below in organdie or printed or embroidered stiffened muslins or organza—which is a silk stiffened organdie. Black is not usually a shade beloved of bridesmaids, but if she can bring herself to add a black hat, gloves and shoes to a white or pastel shaded dress—which will be printed or embroidered in a tiny floral pattern—the effect will be charming. Otherwise choose a colour to blend.



Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Nervousness, Dizziness, Nightmares, Leg Pains, Headaches, Diarrhoea, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pain Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Dropsy, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Itching, Stinging, or if you are troubled by Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't get called by the Doctor's bell. Buy a box of Cystex (Black Kidney), and take it for 48 hours. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex is a safe medicine and is guaranteed to cure your troubles in 48 hours. Get it back. At all chemists.

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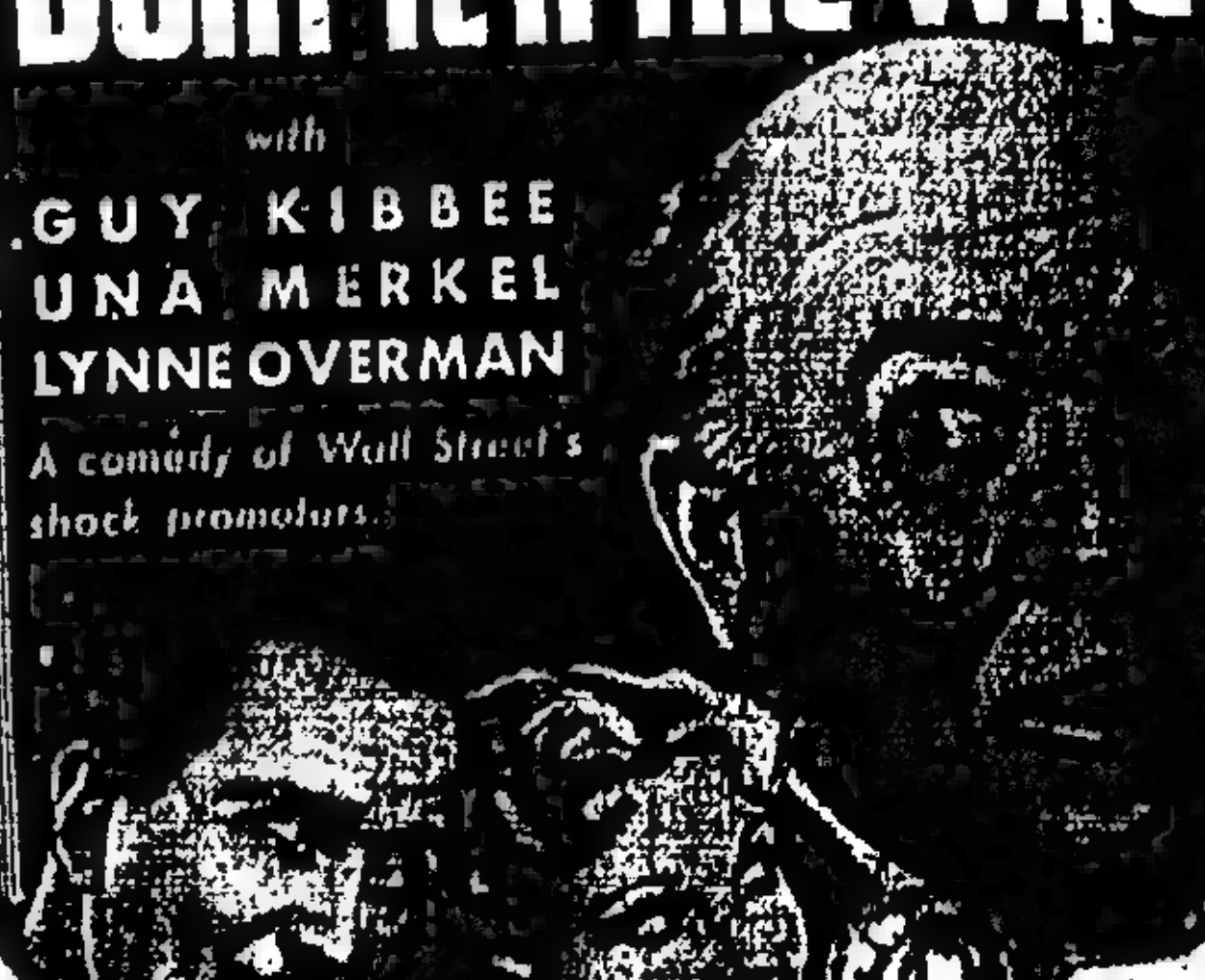
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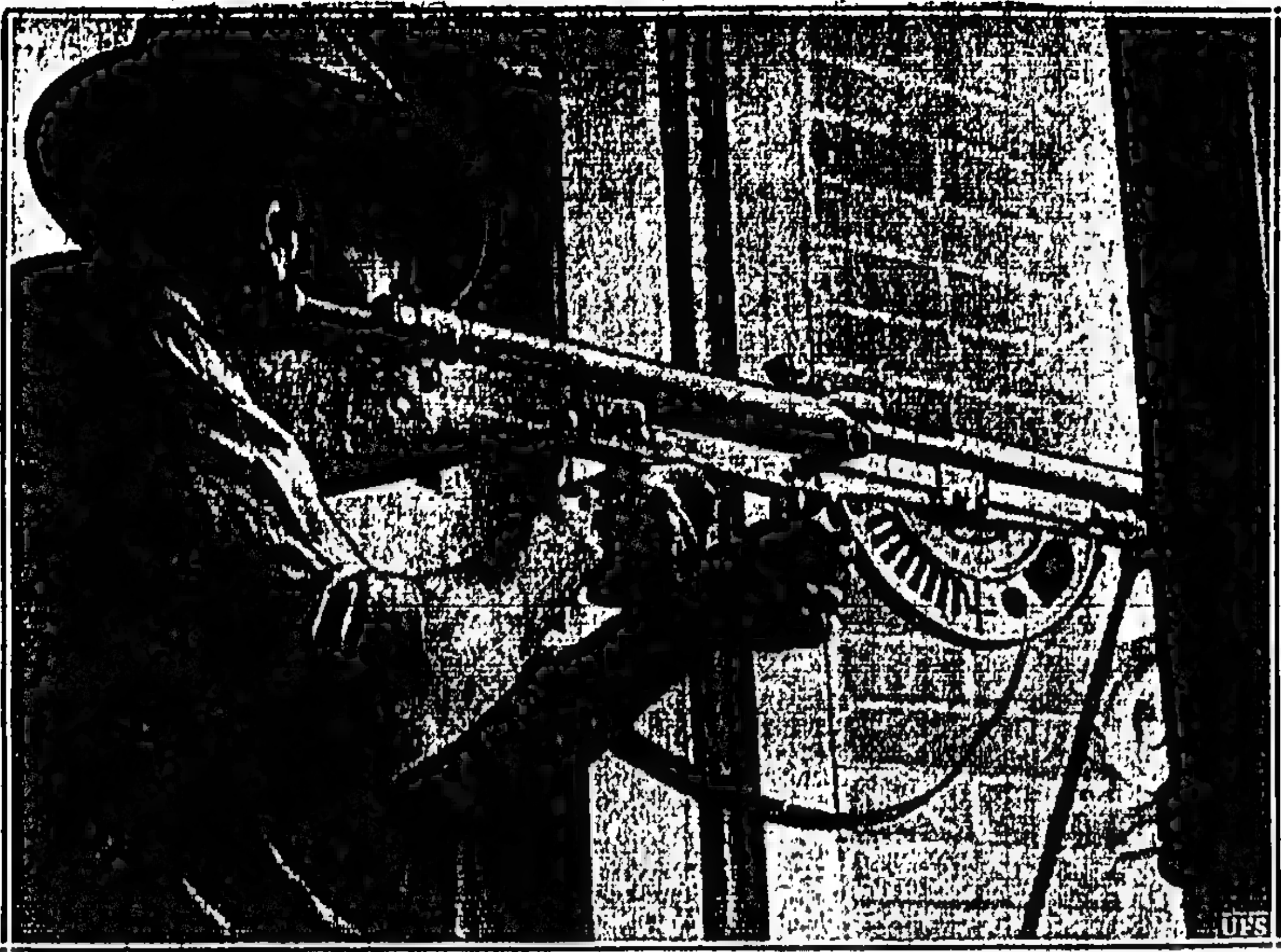
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**GUY KIBBEE
UNA MERKEL
LYNNE OVERMAN**

A comedy of Wall Street's
shock promoters



Directed by
Charly Coburn
Produced by
Robert S. Siz
RKO RADIO
PICTURE

DEATH ON THE
ARAGON
FRONT

Death for men and women of his own blood will spurt from this submachine gun operated by this Loyalist soldier on the Aragon front in Spain. He is guarding an intersection in preparation against the reported advance of insurgent troops. This picture was released by the Defense Council of Catalonia, northern Spanish state.

NO HUNTING IN PARKLANDS? BAN ON BLOOD SPORT URGED

"Time That We Stopped Cruelty To Animals"

The National Trust is threatened with a serious "split" among its members over the question of blood sports being allowed on the £500,000 properties owned by the Trust on behalf of the nation.

Notice has been given that at the annual general meeting a resolution will be moved urging the Trust to prohibit hunting, shooting and other blood sports on lands wholly under its control.

Strenuous opposition to the resolution will be forthcoming from subscribers to the Trust in hunting areas which give large sums to the Trust's funds. Considerable revenues come to the Trust from the letting of shooting rights.

"PROHIBIT ALL"

The full text of the resolution to be moved is as follows:

"That in view of the cruelties involved in killing for sport, this meeting urges the Executive Committee of the National Trust to rescind any existing authorisations and prohibit all future hunting and shooting for sport on Trust lands (except such as have been given to the Trust conditionally upon the sanction of field sports thereon), for the following reasons:

(1) The National Trust Act (1907), as printed in the Trust's annual report, expressly states that the Trust was established (inter alia) for the preservation (so far as practicable) of... animal and plant life. (Clause 4, Sect. 1.)

(2) The Trust's own Bye-law No. 8, as displayed on its estates, forbids any unauthorised person to 'catch or kill any bird or other animal' or to 'shoot or chase or drive game or other animals.'

(3) Trusts lands being virtually public property, some regard should be paid to the rapidly growing section of public opinion which disapproves of the cruelties involved in hunting and shooting of wild creatures for amusement.

The proposer of this resolution is Commander J. Leonard Cather, head of the National Council for Animal Welfare.

Lord Noel-Buxton is among the seven influential members of the Trust who have seconded the resolution.

A lively debate is expected. Commander Cather said: "Obviously it is ridiculous that the National Trust, which exists to preserve wild life, should allow hunting and shooting where it can prevent it."

"The number of members definitely opposed to blood sports has been increasing steadily. It is time that the Trust took a definite line to stop cruelties to animals on its estates."

Mr. Bertram Lloyd, secretary of the National Society for the Abolition of Cruel Sports, and a seconder of the resolution, said:

"As a life member of the Trust, I feel that it is in the best interest of the Trust and the nation that this vital question is discussed and settled."

"There are hundreds of people who do not support the Trust financially because of its attitude to cruel sports."

"It is argued that the financial loss from hunting circles if hunting were abolished would be disastrous. But would it?"

It should be possible to get other people opposed to blood sports to guarantee to make up the money.

"There never has been given opportunity for proper discussion of the question at Trust meetings. Every effort has been made to delay the issue."

"If a plebiscite of Trust members were held I am certain that an overwhelming majority in favour of stopping blood sports would be obtained."

Mr. Lloyd said that a member of the Trust committee at Ashridge resigned in protest against blood sports. There had been many protests from natural history societies at damage by hunting.

Mr. Lloyd added that hunting was entirely foreign to the spirit of the National Trust and to the ideals of its founders.

"MINORITY MOVE"
Mr. C. J. Gibbs, assistant secretary of the National Trust, said:

"The movement in favour of the abolition of blood sports is a minority one. The question has been raised on four or five occasions before but has always been defeated by a large majority."

Mr. Gibbs said that it was possible that there had been a change of opinion since the matter was last raised at a general meeting three years ago.

"BIG REVENUE"
"The Trust is in a difficult position," he said. "It has an annual income running into thousands from shooting rights."

"Some of the most ardent supporters of the Trust are keen hunting folk, and it could not afford to lose them."

Mr. Gibbs said that it was unlikely that there would be any resignations over the question.

TRAINING POTENTIAL OFFICERS

WORK WITH THE REGULAR ARMY

Colchester, July 22.

The four Officers Training Corps contingents of Manchester, Sheffield, Nottingham and Liverpool Universities are now in camp at Cockwicht (Middlewick Ranges), just outside Colchester. There are some 250 cadets in camp, with 11 officers.

Major A. H. Bleet, of the Essex Regiment, is in command, with Captain J. E. King, of The Buffs, adjutant of the North Midland group of university contingents, and 25 Regular Army personnel to assist in the running of the camp and the instruction of the cadets. The training mainly consists of tactical exercises without troops, and the ground to the south of the ranges affords scope for small schemes of all sorts.

Special attention is being paid to the many candidates for certificates "A" and "B" and the specialist machine-gunnery certificate, for which practical examinations will be held at the end of the camp. In the four contingents there are 93 candidates for certificate "A" and 70 for either certificate "B" or the machine-gunnery certificate. The balance of the cadets already in possession of a certificate act as instructors or as syndicate leaders for the tactical exercises.

Although all the contingents in camp are organized as infantry units, the exercises and schemes are not confined to the tactics of infantry, any more than are the questions candidates for the certificates are likely to have to answer in their examinations. All have to possess and display a good working knowledge of all arms and of combined tactics generally.

SERIES OF DEMONSTRATIONS
In addition to the work they do themselves, the contingents are being given a series of demonstrations by the Regular units of the Colchester Garrison. It is the rule now that once every three years the annual camp shall be held at a place where the maximum amount of assistance may be obtained from neighbouring Regular units. This year the 14th Field Brigade R.A., is showing the cadets the latest field artillery equipment and methods. The Somerset Light Infantry is exhibiting its new Bren guns and trucks, and the approved methods by which these are to be employed. Another unit is organizing a working party and putting up wire entanglements for the cadets' benefit, and No. 2 (Army Cooperation) Squadron, R.A.F., from Hawking, is giving a display of Army cooperation work, including the dropping of supplies by parachute.

Two of the training schemes are of somewhat novel nature. One is a "map walk." The cadets move from point to point, finding their way by map, and at certain rendezvous are set topographical problems. The other is a night operation, during which parties of trained cadets demonstrate to the rest the effect of movement and noise at night; and all the cadets then carry out a night march, finding their way by compass.

Major-General E. K. Squires, Director of Staff Duties at the War Office, is inspecting the group this year.

£1,200
Haul From
Post Office

THIEVES who raided a sub-post office in Chiswick High-road, London, W., made a £1,200 haul.

To do it they had to:
Climb a garden wall;
Break in at the back of the post office;
Break down three other doors;
and
Drug a heavy safe, containing £280 in cash and valuable securities, over the garden wall.

"They left no clues," an assistant at the post office told the Press.

"So skilful were they that no one had any idea the theft had been committed until just before business was about to be resumed."

SHIRT BARGAINS

STRIPED POPLIN
TUNIC SHIRTS
COAT STYLE, 2 COLLARS
TO MATCH EACH
USUALLY \$6.50

\$3.00

WHITE POPLIN
COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS
(Slightly Soiled)
USUALLY \$6.50
ALL TO GO AT \$1.50 — each



WHITEAWAY'S SALE BARGAINS

12 ONLY GABARDINE TROUSERS Cream 11.50 pr.	6 DOZ. FANCY Lisle THREAD SOCKS 85 Cts. Pr.
12 ONLY "FEATHERMAC" RAINCOATS 11.50 each	ART SILK SPORTS SHIRTS Colours White, Navy, Green, Beige 3.50 — each



BARGAINS IN TIES

6 DOZEN "TWEEDY" WASHABLE NON-CREASE TIES 2 for \$1.

6 DOZEN FANCY SILK OPEN END TIES MUST BE CLEARED USUALLY 2.75, 2.95 ALL TO GO AT \$1.50 — each

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS

The choice of the world's best varieties suitable for this climate are obtainable from

THE CLOVER FLOWER SHOP

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When you talk about
GOOD WHISKY
what do you mean?

—asks Johnnie Walker

The first thing to remember about good whisky is that it should be fully matured. Every one of the whiskies used in blending Johnnie Walker has developed its fine natural character through long years of maturing in the wood.

Expert blending ensures smoothness and roundness in whisky. The blenders of Johnnie Walker take special care to keep a perfect proportion between the many whiskies at their disposal. So one may say that Johnnie Walker is blended from good whiskies to make a better whisky.

Always ask for Johnnie Walker by name.

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Born 1820 — still going strong

Sole Agents for China: CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
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THE
HONGKONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&
SHANGHAI

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

TWENTY N.Z.P.F. Ltd. Shares—1931 Planting, for quick sale, \$125 each. Write Box No. 393, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, AND MANILA.

The Steamship, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at the wharves of the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the 14th August, 1937, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 28th August, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th August, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 6th August, 1937.

SERVICES CONTRACTUDES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "ARABIS"

No. 19 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 7th August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods will be excepted of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th August, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 13th August, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 7th August, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "SI KIANG"

No. 10 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 10th August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods will be excepted of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 21st August, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 16th August, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 10th August, 1937.

NIEMOELLER'S TRIAL OFF

ADDITIONAL CHARGES INVESTIGATED

Berlin, Aug. 9.

The trial of Pastor Martin Niemöller, former U-boat commander and head of the Evangelical Church, on charges of expounding anti-Nazi doctrine, which was due to begin before a special court, has been postponed indefinitely. It is stated that further enquiries are necessary.

There is widespread speculation in Evangelical Church circles with regard to the reasons for the postponement of the trial. The Ministry of Justice states that additional charges have to be investigated.

It is thought that in view of the demonstration at Dahleu yesterday and the dismissal of the case against another pastor, owing to lack of evidence, the authorities may wish to make certain that before Niemöller is brought to trial, every particle of evidence against him should be available.—Reuter.

NATURAL CAUSES VERDICTS ON PRISONERS WHO DIED IN GAOL

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned by a jury comprising Messrs. M. Beraha (foreman), C. F. Andrew and M. A. Remedios, at the Central Magistracy this morning, at the conclusion of a formal inquiry into the death of Wong Chai, a male prisoner who died at Victoria Gaol on July 20. Mr. K. Keen sat as Coroner.

Chief Warder J. W. FitzGerald stated that deceased was sentenced to six months' hard labour on June 12 for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance. The man was admitted to hospital on July 14 and died at 2.45 p.m. on July 20.

Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer-in-charge of gaols, said he first saw deceased on June 14, and the man's condition was then very poor. He had chronic tuberculosis and was also suffering from chronic opium poisoning. At a post-mortem examination, the cause of death was found to be (1) pulmonary tuberculosis, and (2) terminal pneumonia.

ANOTHER INQUIRY

A second inquiry was then held into the death of Wong Kai, another male prisoner, who died on July 22. The jury empanelled comprised Messrs. L. H. G. Frost (foreman), H. S. Dinsdale and Ng Ching-kong.

Evidence was given by Chief Warder H. Barrett that deceased was sentenced to a month's hard labour for the possession of a dutiable tobacco on July 3, in default of paying a fine of \$40. The man died at 8.15 a.m. on July 22.

Dr. Shaw said deceased's general condition was very poor. The man had tuberculosis and was marked as being liable to sudden death. He was admitted to hospital on July 15, and at a post-mortem examination the cause was found to be due to acute pulmonary tuberculosis. The man was so weak when he was admitted into prison that he was placed in the doctor's party, which meant that he did no labour at all.

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

TWO SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

Two alleged attempted suicides were reported to the police yesterday.

Fu Yung-yin, 40, married woman, of 40 Russell Street, first floor, was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from immersion when she jumped into the harbour off Kennedy Town Quay.

Yeung Ho, male, 38 Queen's Road East, was removed to the same hospital suffering from the effects of Lysol poisoning, allegedly self-administered.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, Aug. 9.

War Loan, 3 1/2% Gold Loan, 100 00

Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 5% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 5 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 6% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 6 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 7% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 7 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 8% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 8 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 9% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 9 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 10% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 10 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 11% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 11 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 12% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 12 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

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Chinese 13 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 14% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 14 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

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Chinese 30 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 31% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 31 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 32% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 32 1/2% Gold Loan, 99 00

Chinese 33% Gold Loan, 99 00

SLAYING OF JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI EXPLODES HOPES OF SETTLEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

EVIDENCE OF RAIDS

Last night I rode on box cars, with a guard, to this point, where the mangled railroad and numerous craters and smashed buildings are evidence of the last Japanese aerial visit.

I went afoot to General Tin Gen-po's mountain headquarters where the Chief of Staff expressed his fears for my safety on account of the aerial attacks which he believed were impending. He moved me, with my escort, by cart, to a special parlour car, bound for Kaigun.

NUMBERS EXAGGERATED

I am positive the number of troops along the Peking-Suiyuan railway is slightly exaggerated, for obvious reasons.

Every soldier is being given a Nanking-made helmet and a gas-mask. Officers admit their artillery is inadequate, but add emphatically, "China will not be another Ethiopia."

The frequently compare their recent reverses with the French Army's retreat on Paris in the Great War and unanimously predict final victory, although they expect a long war.—United Press.

JAPANESE THREATS

Peiping, Aug. 9. A force of 3,000 Japanese troops entered Peiping to-day, commanded by Major-General Kawabe, who viewed his troops in the main street of the Leticia quarter and afterwards issued a proclamation threatening disturbers of the peace with severe penalties.

Japanese police dismantled the Chinese Government's radio station later.

It is estimated there are 45,000 Japanese troops in North China at present.—Reuter.

COMPLETE BOYCOTT

Shanghai, Aug. 10. Japanese newspapers report the complete boycott of Japanese by the Chinese throughout the country.

Japanese, it is stated, have the greatest difficulty obtaining food and daily provisions.

It is understood that Mr. W. V. Yen, former Foreign Minister, has been recalled by the Chinese Government to Nanking to discuss the North China crisis.—Reuter.

OBJECTION TO LANDING

Nanking, Aug. 9. A report from Tientsin states that Japanese marines are intended to make a landing, but refrained from doing so when Admiral Shen Hung-lih, the Mayor, raised strong objections.

The Mayor declared that the Chinese authorities will give adequate protection to Japanese nationals and their property.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

COMMUNIST OFFER

Canton, Aug. 9. Cable advices from Hainan state that the remnants of the Communist forces in the island have offered their services to Divisional Commander Chen Chang, saying they are ready to surrender to the Government.

These forces number about a thousand and are well equipped.

It is understood that the request has been accepted by the Divisional Commander who has promised to refer the matter further to the Canton military authorities.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

ARMY'S DUTY

Nanking, Aug. 9. A spokesman of the Central Military Council declared to-day that the Chinese Government's policy of sending Central Government forces to North China could not be changed, despite the reported resumption of Sino-Japanese negotiations, which might not be fruitful, in view of the attitude of the Japanese Government.

The spokesman emphasized that the defence of the nation's territory was the duty of the Army and that the object of the presence of the Central Government troops in North China was not only to recover Peiping and Tientsin but also the four provinces outside the Great Wall.

The spokesman predicted large-scale hostilities in the North following the full.—Hua Nan News.

FALSE PRETENCE CHARGE

DRAFT FOR \$1,000 INVOLVED

Charged with obtaining a draft for \$1,000 by false pretences from the Overseas-Chinese Bank on July 20, by falsely representing that the money was payable to him, whereas, in fact, it was payable to the Kwong Shing Hing Import and Export firm, of No. 35 Connaught Road Central, Lam Hung, aged 45, master of the Kwong Shing Hing boarding-house, No. 97 Connaught Road Central, appeared on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant was represented by Mr. D. McCallum, while Mr. W. M. Brown appeared for the prosecution with Detective-Sergeant D. Davies.

Hearing of the case was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on August 19, defendant being allowed bail of \$1,000.

—Reuter.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Kowloon Wharf. HINSHANG (J.M.), B.2. KEUNGCHIAW (B. & S.), B.21. KUNSHANG (J.M.), A.5. KWANGTUNG (B. & S.), B.10. NOKVIKEN (J.M.), West Point Wharf. PROMINENT (J.M.), B.2. SUYANG (B. & S.), B.1. TUKARANG (J.C.J.L.), A.3.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) BURDWAN (P. & O.) from Singapore, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2001. KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Europe, 3 p.m., A.3. 27701. ISAR (Melchers) from Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2771. "China" (J.M.), from Shanghai, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. KUNSHANG (J.M.) from Calcutta, 11.45 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311. SUYANG (B. & S.) from Swatow, 1.14. 30331. MEIKERK (J.C.J.L.) from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 28016. STENTOR (B. & S.) from Singapore, 6.30 a.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331. TASMAR (J.C.J.L.) from Singapore, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28016. TAI SHAN (J.M.), from Shanghai, 6 a.m., Lanchow, 30371.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) BENNEVIS (Loxley) for Shanghai, daylight, B.2. 22533. FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.) for Canton, 7 a.m., Co's Wharf, 28001. GUSTAV DIEDERICHSEN (Kong Nam) for Singapore, 2.30 p.m., Stonecutter, 28016. RAGU MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30321.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) CREMER (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, daylight, Kowloon Wharf, 28016. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) from Shanghai, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28016. GAASTERKERK (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, 10 p.m., A.13. 28016. KEUNGCHOW (B. & S.) from Hongkong, 6 a.m., B.21. 30331. NOKVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 2 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311. PROMINENT (J.M.) from Tientsin, 6 a.m., B.21. 30331. TINGANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 4.30 p.m., B.2. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) BURDWAN (P. & O.) for Shanghai, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28016. CREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Swatow, p.m., midstream. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) for Hongkong, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28016.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 9.	Aug. 8.
Paris	132.55/64	132.13/18
Geneva	21.69 1/2	21.72
Berlin	12.38 1/2	12.39 1/2
Athens	54 1/2	54 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2
New York	4.08 1/2	4.08 1/2
Amsterdam	9.03 1/2	9.03 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1.22 1/2/32	1.21 1/2
Bombay	1.68 1/2	1.68 1/2
Montreal	4.08 1/2	4.08 1/2
Brussels	29.60	29.63
Yokohama	1.1/1	1.1/1
Belgrade	216	216
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (Spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (forward)	20	20
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

Amateur Photographic Competition

EXTENSION OF CLOSING DATE

In consequence of representations made by intending competitors, it has been decided to extend the closing date of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition to September 30, 1937.

Entry is free, and there is no limit to the number of pictures which may be sent in, but no picture may be entered in more than one section. Competitors are advised to read the rules carefully before forwarding their entries.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) TYNDAREUS (B. & S.) from Shanghai, daylight, 30331.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) DECAULION (B. & S.) for Europe, 4 p.m., Holt's Wharf, 30331. HAASSTADT (J.C.J.L.) for Europe, 10 a.m., A.13. 28016. HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037. TINSANG (J.M.) for Canton, p.m., B.2. 30311.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are judged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY. Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM	
SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.	

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,865 b. Ex. div.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £111½ ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, £14½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$101 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$40½ b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$0.50 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 113/0 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.
H. K. & K. Wharves, \$110½ n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providents (new), \$2.25 n.
Providents (old), \$0 cts n.
No. Engineering, Sh. \$3½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm., 20/0 n.
Rauha, \$11 n.
Venz Goldfield \$5 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$0.00 n.
H. K. Lands, \$35½ n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Debent. \$105 n.
Shui Lands, Sh. \$1½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphreys, \$9 n.
H. K. Realities, \$0.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$90 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Debent., \$60 n.

Philippine Mining.
Atamoks, P. 77
Atoks, P. 22½
Baguio Gold P. 20
Benguet Consol. P. 10.25
Benguet Explor. P. 0.8
Hij Wedge, P. 17
Coco Grove, P. 54
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.23
Demonstrations, P. 51
E. Mindanao, P. 18½
Gumaus Goldfields P. 12½
Ipo Gold, P. 15
I. X. L., P. 67
Ilogons, P. 64
Mabate Consols, P. 10
Min Resources, P. 10
Northern Min. P. 06
Paracale Gumaus, P. 33
Salacot Mining, P. 02
San Mauricio, P. 105
Sayoc Consol, P. 27
United Paracales, P. 70

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries \$65½ b. x. Div.
Yamut Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.00 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.
Macao Electric, \$18½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$100 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12½ n.
Singapore Traction, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 20/- n.

Industrials.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Hopes, \$5.05 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$26.75 n.
Lane, \$5.10 n.
Wine Crawlford, \$8.65 n.
Sinceres, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14½ n.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Aug. 9.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of to-day's markets: The market today was led by steel, the belief that there will be an excellent demand for the remainder of the year offsetting the slight reduction in operations. Steel shares also reflected the demand for scrap steel and their strength toned up the whole list. Metals reflected the strength of export copper. Amusement shares were strong on reports of wider spending power in Autumn. Curb Stocks and Bonds were irregularly higher, with United States Government issues irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market shows an improvement as indicated by its action for the last week and traders are now showing more interest on the buying side. Both industrial and political news here is encouraging and the foreign situation appears to be less tense, which aids sentiment. The market seems likely to continue on the upturn. General Motors' sales to consumers for July totalled 163,418 units as against 163,459 units for July of last year. The Times business index for the week was 107.8 as against 107.1 for last week and 102.9 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: To-day's decline was less than had been expected on publication of the Government crop report of 15,393,000 bales and a record yield of 223.3 lbs of lint per acre. This was due to the belief that a large crop and a decline in price would stimulate action with regard to the granting of a crop loan. Trade price fixing and short-covering absorbed heavy selling, but speculative buying is apparently awaiting predicted action on a Government loan. The market was nervous.

Wheat: Rains in the Argentine are reported to be insufficient. Trade was light and buyers were apathetic. Export demand was nil and there is some belief that the market may over-stay the decline. The mills are reported to have sold ahead to December. The World position is apparently unchanged, but the export situation stabilizes the effect of the visible increase in supplies of 13,897,000 bushels.

Corn: Increasing apprehension of damage to the crops in the Western belt will probably provide support until the rains are received. The September position is strong. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 669,000 bushels.

Rubber: There is a disposition to await August export figures, in order that it may be decided whether production is definitely at the increased rate. Trade was light. Private estimates place July consumption at from 45,000 to 47,000 tons.

Sugar: The market was fully steady on further Cuban covering both outright and on switches.

REUTER QUOTATIONS
Dow Jones Averages Aug. 9, Aug. 10.
30 Industrials 106.41 106.75
20 Railroads 52.95 53.20
20 Utilities 28.92 29.03
40 Bonds 101.28 101.28
11 Commodity Index 66.30 65.95

Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Zooong Sings, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Ds. 97% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8½% prim.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% b.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 b.
Marsmans Ins., (Lon.) s/- 28/- n.
Marsmans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 7/6 n.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 9.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton
October 10.84/85 10.42/42
December 10.75/80 10.37/42
January 10.70/80 10.41/41
March 10.84/86 10.50/51
May 10.84/86 10.53/53
July 10.84/85 10.58 n
Spot 11.24 10.82

New York Rubber
September 18.74b/77a 18.76 b
December 18.88/89 18.89/89
January 18.93/93 18.92 n
March 18.98/98 19.00/00
May 19.05 n 19.08b/12a
July 19.05 n 19.10 n
Sales for the day:—1,670 tons

Chicago Wheat
Sept. 113½/112½ 110½/110½
Dec. 113½/113½ 111½/111½
May 115½/115½ 113 112½
Saturday's Sales:—21,795,000 bushels

Chicago Corn
Sept. 110½/102 108½/103½
Dec. 88½/89 87½/87½
May 70 70½ 69½/69½

Winnipeg Wheat
Oct. 125 125½ 122½/123½
Dec. 122½/122½ 119½/119½
May 123½/123½ 121½/121½

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. London 1s. 2½
Demand 1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai 103½
T.T. Singapore 32½
T.T. Japan 105½
T.T. India 30½
T.T. U.S.A. 81½
T.T. Manila 60½
T.T. Batavia 55½
T.T. Bangkok 150½
T.T. Saigon 81½
T.T. France 8.15
T.T. Germany 75½
T.T. Switzerland 132½
T.T. Australia 1/6.11/32

Buying
4 m/s. L/C London 1/3
4 m/s. D/P do 1/3.1/32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 31½
4 m/s. France 8.60
30 d/s. India 82½
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.98½

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos
Opening Prices Done
Buyers Sellers Done
Antanok 20 22½ 21½
Atok 20 22½ 21½
Baguio Gold 19½ 20 20
Benguet Consol. 10.00 10.25
Benguet Expl. 0.8
Hij Wedge 16½ 17
Coco Grove 54 55
Consolidated Mines 0.23 0.20
Demonstration 50 51
East Mindanao 18 19
Gumaus Gold 12 13 12½
Hogon 60 64
Ilogons 64 67
K. K. L. 68 67
Mabate 18½ 19
Mabate Resources 12½ 10
Northern Mining 65 60
Paracale Gumaus 33½ 33
San Mauricio 100 103
Sayoc 26½ 27
United Paracale 69 70
Market—Steady.

TYPHOON STATIONARY

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.30 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about Long. 130, Lat. 17, almost stationary.

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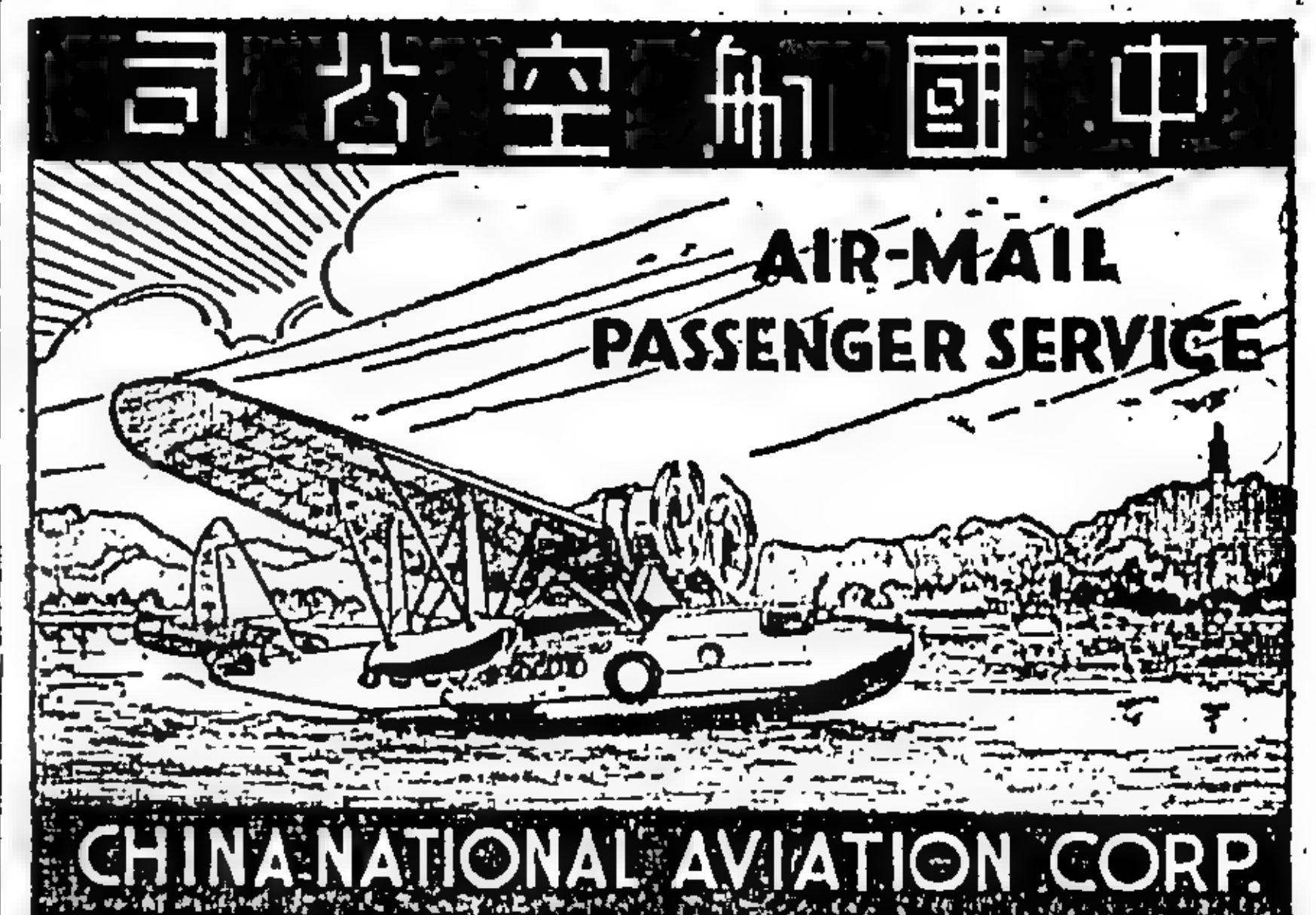
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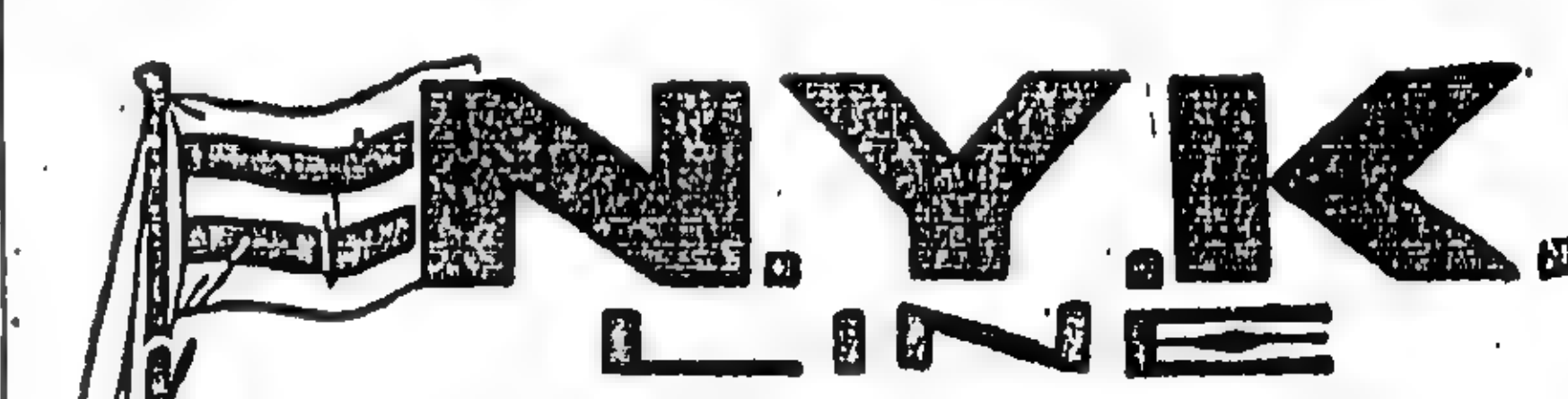
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Asama Maru Tues, 7th Sept.
Chichibu Maru Wed, 29th Sept.
Hikawa Maru Thurs, 9th Sept.
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hokan Maru Mon, 16th Aug.
New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Sun, 15th Aug.
Naka Maru Sat, 11th Sept.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Wed, 11th Aug.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima Maru Sat, 14th Aug.
Yasukuni Maru Fri, 27th Aug.
Inkone Maru Sat, 11th Sept.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Delagon Maru Wed, 11th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat, 26th Aug.
N.Y. "Nothuna" About Mon, 30th Aug.
Atsuta Maru Sat, 26th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Wed, 11th Aug.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Lishon Maru Thurs, 12th Aug.
Tobu Maru Sat, 11th Sept.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Suwa Maru Sun, 15th Aug.
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri, 20th Aug.
Fushimi Maru Sat, 28th Aug.
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TAIPING	7 Sept.	17 Sept.	17 Sept.	8 Oct.
CHANGTE	8 Oct.	16 Oct.	18 Oct.	8 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.

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Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
25448—Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Nov. F.T.
25481—Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet.
Tiger Rag. F.T.
25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Inspiration. Tango.
25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You. F.T.
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jambin'. F.T.
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T.
Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1937.

THE C.N.A.C. MISHAP

The first serious mishap to a plane flying out of Hongkong has aroused feelings of sympathy not only with those who have been bereaved by the loss of three members of the crew of the flying-boat Chekiang, but also with the officials of the China National Aviation Corporation, a concern which had hitherto enjoyed immunity from a disaster of this kind. The mishap appears to have been due to a combination of unfortunate circumstances which may never be encountered again. When the plane ran into rain squalls and dense fog, the pilot made an attempt to return to Hongkong, but in the meantime the weather had become equally bad behind, and as it was impossible to proceed in any direction, Captain Smith was left with no option but to make a forced landing at sea. Unhappily, the machine was caught in a trough between huge waves, her nose broken and she overturned. All but three members of the crew managed to cling to the wrecked plane until rescued. Captain Smith, though injured, made a gallant but fruitless attempt to save the Chinese radio operator, and was himself unconscious when picked up. But for his skill in most untoward circumstances, the whole of those on board might have been lost. In the conditions prevailing, he appears to have done everything humanly possible to minimise the disaster. It is, unhappily, impossible for aviation concerns to guarantee absolute immunity from mishaps, but, when we bear in mind the extent to which flying has developed in recent years and the tremendous mileage covered every day by regular services, the percentage of serious accidents is amazingly low. The C.N.A.C. has held a fine record in this respect, and the unfortunate occurrence which has now happened should in no way lessen public confidence in this capably-manned, efficiently equipped and well-run service. Once again, as in many another unfortunate occurrence, the

Are you sure you're not a suicide walker?

IN eighty-three road accidents out of a hundred in which pedestrians are concerned the pedestrians were to blame.

Sir Philip Game, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, issued a warning in his annual report published recently based on these figures.

The "suicidal wanderings of walkers" will have to be checked by law.

WE are all walkers, from the time we leave the family front door until we have wheels beneath us.

Forty-five millions of us are walkers at some time of the day or night. Included are motorists, heavy vehicle drivers, motorcyclists, cyclists, tricyclists, scooter fans, and other road users.

In the million years of walking one law only has been made to regulate pedestrians' conduct.

You can find it in the pedestrian Crossing Places Regulations enforced only a year or two ago.

Walkers must go over Belisha crossing with reasonable despatch. Penalty for not doing so five shillings.

That is all.

THE Ministry of Transport, whose first worry is the road and behaviour on it, confess that they have no powers over the pedestrian.

When the first official head census was taken in Britain in

1801 just ten million walkers were counted. Walkers then were real walkers. There were only a few horse-drawn vehicles.

To-day we have 178,332 miles of road in the towns and country. Then the figure was not considerably smaller. But to-day there are approximately two million private cars and half a million commercial vehicles sharing the walkers' domain.

In thirty years we have only had 3,000 miles of road added and traffic has grown by 1,000 per cent.

Pavements in those days were not thought necessary other than in thickly populated districts. The length of pavements added now represents not five per cent. of the total of the roads.

NOT surprising, therefore, to read of the 100,000 road accident analysis involving human injury recently collated by the Ministry of Transport.

It blames walkers to the extent of 28.6 per cent. Put it another way: We are told, according to the chief constables of Britain, that 28,099 walkers were responsible in the 100,000 total road accidents.

These road smashers caused the death of 2,660 people; half were walkers. The walker has two specially dangerous: ages—seven and

Pedestrian Association, ask that the other people on the road be dealt with. They refuse even to think of foot bridges and subways.

Their chief objection is that old people with weak hearts or other folk who suffer from shortness of breath should not be expected to climb protective stairs.

On the other side, 600,000-membership Automobile Association complain that the walker escapes all weight of road legislation. The Royal Automobile Club say the same thing. Walkers are asked only to be good enough to behave. Other road users are ordered to do it under pain of breach of the law.

Pedestrians who really prefer to use their feet to go places, or do so by financial circumstance, answer with logic: "When we run into you we don't knock you down or dent your chassis."

The walker v. motorist or rider business is getting worse, not better.

ONE thing walkers have been promised. They are to have adequate paths built along the 4,500 miles of main trunk roads now taken over by the State. One day, perhaps, all roads will be so equipped.

And walkers in the embryo are being taught at school to look after themselves. They are taught that pedestrians' sins (as revealed in Whitehall blame sheets) are:—

1. Crossing roads heedless of traffic;
2. Using the road instead of the pavement heedless of other types of road users;
3. Walking or running out from in front of or behind a vehicle;
4. Walking or running into the road, and not crossing.

Children at any rate are being taught that it is silly to do these things.

Basil
Cardew

DIE-HARD champions
of all walkers, the

Sending Your Son to a 'Varsity

Is The Sacrifice Worth While?

SOME of the most thoughtful and disappointed people in England at the moment are the parents of hundreds of young men who, at an average cost of nearly £1,000, have just completed three years at one of the older universities.

On the strength of this agreeable experience, a degree of sorts, and a liberal education (too often a euphemism for a total lack of vocational training), these retarded adolescents expect the social system to provide them with attractive and well-paid work.

British Navy was able to play a useful part in rescue operations, whilst the Chinese Maritime Customs patrol also rendered valued aid of a similar character. All praise is due to the officers and men of these services, as well as to the Chiling lighthouse-keeper for his ready assistance to those in need of help. Their timely action, as well as that of Chinese fishermen in the vicinity, helped materially in preventing a major disaster, the only sad feature of which is that three of the personnel of the operating company should have lost their lives whilst at the post of duty.

Many of them have been to expensive public and preparatory schools. From first to last their education has cost their fathers anything from £2,000 to £3,000. Not all, or nearly all, these fathers are well-to-do.

Country parsons, doctors, Civil Servants, struggling business men could, if they chose, tell pathetic stories of stinting and scraping and real sacrifice. So that their sons may spend three years at Oxford or Cambridge, they have overworked, gone without holidays, denied themselves small comforts, and practised in their homes a rigid economy affecting every member of the family—except the favoured undergraduate.

Is it worth it? countless parents have asked themselves, and with a new insistence in recent years. The answer to that question is—yes and no.

In the case of an exceptional boy, with a fine mind and, above all, a definite bent, it is immeasurably worth while. Any sacrifice is well repaid which gives an Asquith, an F. E. Smith, or a Master of Balliol such as Jowett his chance of greatness.

Sham Competition

NOBODY questions the value of a well-trained mind; but there must first be a mind to train. Eight out of ten of the young men at the older universities are gaining infinitely less in three years from their experience than they would gain in a single year in the world of real as opposed to sham competition.

They are not scholars; they never will be. They are incapable of academic distinction, ineligible for the plums it brings. Those—and they are a majority—who are not undergoing a practical course of

preparation for their projected careers—at the Bar, for example, or in medicine, or the works laboratory—are wasting their time and their parents' money.

They have missed two of the greatest educational factors—the necessity to earn a living at an early age and the experience which life gives a young man in the process of doing so. They have been shielded from reality too long; and now the impact of reality will hurt them.

There may be a job awaiting them—in a family business or through family influence. But probably there is no job. Parents may be able to afford a further outlay in order to begin to train—at the age of 22—their sons to earn a living. It often happens that no more money can be spent.

For a surprisingly large number of parents when they decide, at a cost of £300, a year, to send their sons to Oxford or Cambridge, look no farther than the end of the university course. They have tried to do their best for their sons; but they cannot escape a heavy share of responsibility for the results.

Yet look at the handicap for the undergraduate who has worked hard with a view to entering one of the learned professions. If his parents are unable to find the money to launch him in a practice, he has to start three years late, lacking the valuable experience he might obtain in his profession during that period.

For what have these graduates of 22 to offer a prospective employer? They are too old and, in many cases, too intractable to teach. They have no specialised knowledge, no marketable qualifications. They are completely ignorant even of the rudiments of administrative work and elementary industrial processes.

They are fortunate if that is the extent of their handicap. Not all products of the older universities are free from social pretensions and a manner of insufferable condescension towards the workaday. It is not surprising that a number of employers do not find this attitude ingratiating.

What have these young men, even those of proved ability and capacity for hard work, learned in comparison with what the world could have taught them in the same impressionable years? What have they gained which any one of the younger universities could not have given them at infinitely less cost? How can their parents' sacrifice be justified?

"Happier Course"

FOR most of these graduates—at any rate, for those who are not sons of rich men—the wiser and happier course would have been to start at 18 or earlier equipping themselves for a useful and permanent career.

It is idle to pretend that more than a few, a very few, are capable of profiting from the best that Oxford or Cambridge can give—one in ten, perhaps, of those who go there.

But so long as innumerable Uncle Williams continue to talk of their three years at the university as the happiest of their lives; so long as the fiction persists that academic education can profitably be continued, except in the case of a tiny minority, until the age of 25; so long as snobbish considerations prevail in countless homes, so long will the older universities contain a large population of young men who, to all intents and purposes, are wasting three years out of their lives.

asks
Douglas West,
himself a Cambridge man, who discusses the problem of the father who has to struggle to send his son to Oxford or Cambridge.

See particulars on another page

Islington Corinthians' Team To Visit H. K. Includes Four Amateur Internationals

H. K. SOCCER LEAGUE IS CONSTITUTED

THIRD DIV. SPLIT INTO SECTIONS

CHINESE ATHLETIC NOT TO PLAY IN DIVISION 1

(By "Veritas")

THIS was the headache problem which confronted the H.K.F.A. Management Committee last evening. The Council had ordered the third division to comprise not more than twelve teams; 19 teams had applied for admission to the division; how could the committee fulfil the Council's order without disappointing seven teams? And this is how it was done.

Split the division into two sections, accepted the withdrawal of the new Kitchi club, and thereby made the sections of equal numerical strength, with nine teams in each.

Let me be one of the first to congratulate the committee on its astuteness and its courage. I have long suggested this method as the alternative solution to the Association's problem of congested league divisions. In this case its application appeared to be fairly obvious, but for years now the F.A. has taken delight to find a Management Committee willing to adopt logical methods. In this case, too, the committee has added interest by making the sections representative of Hongkong and Kowloon.

At first glance the sections appear to be well balanced. Hongkong boasts seven military teams, the new B.A.T. club and the Chinese Police. Kowloon comprises five Services teams, two Liga Portuguesa eleven and the Kwong Wah.

With the playing strength so evenly divided it will require two very good teams to reach the sectional final, and whoever wins the division will have proved themselves worthy champions.

ATHLETIC MYSTERY CLEARED UP

The mystery of Chinese Athletic was cleared up at this meeting. It transpires that the club failed to send in its entry on time owing to a misunderstanding. However, the Committee last evening found the Athletic's entry before them, the club intimating it wished to compete in the first and second divisions.

The Committee then found itself facing the problem of possessing 13 entries for 12 positions. A lengthy discussion ensued and finally it was agreed to reject Athletic's application for admission to the first division, but to include the team in the second division.

The Committee found it necessary to do this in view of the Council's decision to keep the numerical strength of all divisions at not more than 12 teams.

Following expressly the wishes of the Council, the Management Committee nominated twelve teams for each of the first and second divisions which means 22 matches for each team instead of 20 as last season. In the third division teams will play 16 matches apiece, and there will be an extra game between the sectional leaders for the championship. Thus the league programme, at any rate, should be completed within reasonable time and without the necessity for those irritating mid-week matches at the end of the season. The league programme has been brought to reasonable proportions, and in adopting this policy I think the Association has made its most progressive step for years.

COMPOSITION OF DIVISIONS

The proposed composition of the three league divisions is as follows: Division 1.—Searth Highlanders, South China, South China "B", Eastern Athletic, Royal Navy, Kowloon Chinese, Royal Ulster Rifles, Hongkong Police, St. Joseph's, Hongkong Football Club, Royal Welch Fusiliers, Kowloon Football Club. Division 2.—Searth Highlanders, Chinese Athletic, South China, Eastern Athletic, Royal Navy "B", 5th Brigade, R.A., Royal Engineers, Royal Ulster Rifles, Hongkong Police (Chinese), Hongkong Football Club, Royal Welch Fusiliers, Kowloon Football Club.

Division 3. Hongkong.—Searth Highlanders, Royal Engineers, R.A.O.C., R.A.M.C., R.A.S.C., D.A.T., R.A. (Stanley), 5th Brigade R.A., Chinese Police, Kowloon.—Kumoon Rifles, R.A.F., Liga Portuguesa "A", Liga Portuguesa "B", Kwong Wah, Royal Welch Fusiliers, 20th R.A., 24th R.A., Royal Ulster Rifles.

SWIMMING FEAT

Danzig Man Stays 26 Hours In The Water

Dunkirk, Aug. 6. Twenty-six hours and 23 min. of uninterrupted swimming in the North Sea yesterday and the day before made Werner, of Danzig, the new world's champion of long period swimming.

He entered the water at Molo-les-Bains at 4.02 p.m. on Wednesday, and swam continuously all day and all night between Mardyck and Zuydote until 6.25 p.m. yesterday. The former record was 24 hours.—Havas.

FINE ARRAY OF TALENT

World's Breast Stroke Mark Lowered

Paris, Aug. 9. The Russian swimmer, Boitchenko, to-day broke the world's record time for the 100 metres ordinary breast stroke, swimming the distance in 68 8/10 seconds.

The ordinary breast stroke is distinct from what has now become known as the Butterfly breast stroke.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI TENNIS TITLES

DRAW MADE FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Shanghai, Aug. 4. Draws for the Shanghai tennis championships were made public yesterday by the Association, together with the date for the various stages of the tournaments, and according to schedule, the finals will not be reached until well into September.

Lewis Carson, the holder, has drawn a bye in the first round of the men's singles championship, while Carson and Squires should meet unexpectedly stiff opposition from a Shanghai Recreation Club pair, George Marshall and A. A. White in the men's doubles.

Entries for the junior championships reveal promise of a close competition, some of the names announced being well known in the senior League.

ROPER CUP SERIES

The Roper Cup International has attracted five teams, America, Russia and Great Britain drawing byes, while Portugal and France meet in the first round, to be played before August 17. The semi-finals of this competition, one of Shanghai's most popular contests, this year showing further signs of interest, will be played on the Association courts before August 22, and the date for the final will be announced later.

Competition in the first round of the men's singles must be completed by August 21, and the second round is scheduled to be finished by August 28. The semi-finals are to be played on the Association courts before September 4 or 5, and the finals later. These dates also apply for the men's doubles.

The junior series first round is scheduled to be completed by August 17, the second round by August 24, the third round by September 2, the finals date to be announced later.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1st Round: Ronald Ma and Chen Yih—Bye; J. Y. Liang and K. P. Chuck—Bye; J. G. Forbes and A. G. Meise—Bye; K. C. Tsai and T. H. Wei vs. H. P. Madar and F. R. Ker-mani; K. F. Li and P. G. Tong vs. C. C. Squires and L. D. Carson; G. E. Marshall and A. A. White—Bye; A. du Pac de Marsoulles and E. N. Avery—Bye.

INTERNATIONAL DOUBLES (ROPER)

1st Round: Great Britain—Bye; Portugal vs. France; America—Bye; Russia—Bye.

MEN'S SINGLES

L. D. Carson—Bye; H. P. Madar vs. Fumagalli; T. C. Chang vs. Y. Segalen; A. du Pac de Marsoulles vs. Ronald Ma; C. C. Squires vs. A. J. T. Thomas; Baron H. H. von Kohn vs. V. G. Taussig; J. G. Forbes vs. Chen Yih; H. Colaco—Bye.

MEN'S SINGLES (JUNIOR)

K. Y. Liang—Bye; H. E. Hargreaves—Bye; Shen Tsou-shing—Bye.

ARMY 'STAR' INCLUDED IN SQUAD

(By "Veritas")

The composition of the Islington Corinthians football team to visit Hongkong next year has been announced. It is exceptionally strong and includes four English amateur internationals. The remainder of the 15 selected players are all first-class amateur and figure in some of the most important clubs in the country.

One of the most interesting personalities in the team is L/Cpl. S. Eastham of the Army, who in 1936 played for England against Ireland, Scotland and Wales. He is a brilliant half back.

Another international is the famous L. C. Thornton, the Kingstons' forward, who played in 1936 against Scotland and Wales. L. Bradbury of Moor Green Club is another international forward, playing for England in 1936 against Ireland.

Finally there is H. E. R. Barnes, the Wimbledon goal-scorer, who won his international cap in 1935, playing against Scotland.

The squad as at present announced comprises two goalkeepers, three full backs, six half backs, and eight forwards.

LEAVE LONDON OCTOBER 5.

These amateur football missionaries are leaving London for their extensive tour of the Near and Far East on October 5. On the way they will embrace Europe and will play matches in Paris, Switzerland and Italy.

From Italy they will start the tour proper, taking in India. They are due to arrive at Bombay about November 5. Subsequently they will tour Malaya and from thence come to Hongkong. They will figure in the annual football festival, the Chinese New Year festival, and already South China Athletic Association, their chief hosts, together with the H.K.F.A. are busy making preparations.

The announcement as to the composition of the team will cause general satisfaction for the players are drawn from such well-known clubs as Kingstonian, Leyton, Romford, Walthamstow, Sutton, Moor Green, Wimbledon and Woking. Also in the team is A. J. Martin, a full back from the semi-professional Kent club, Tunbridge Wells Rangers, who has been in the Southern League and Kent County League. Martin is an amateur playing for the Rangers.

THE PLAYERS

Here is the list of players invited to take part in the tour: Goalkeepers: C. Longman (Kingstonian), E. Wingfield (Romford). Backs: P. Clark (Leyton), C. Sergeant (Romford), A. J. Martin (Turnbridge Wells Rangers).

Half-backs: J. K. Wright (Wimbledon), R. E. Wright (Walthamstow), G. W. Dance (Moor Green), S. Eastham (The Army), W. Whitaker (Kingstonian), S. Howlett (Romford).

Forwards: J. C. Brathwaite (Barnet), L. C. Thornton (Kingstonian), L. Bradbury (Moor Green), R. Tarrant (Sutton United), H. E. R. Barnes (Wimbledon), C. Lumen (Amsterdam), J. Sherwood (Reading), L. Stone (Woking).

The Corinthians will spend six weeks in India before proceeding to Rangoon and then coming on to Malaya and Hongkong.

E. Th. Indriksen—Bye; T. Hood vs. A. A. White; K. P. Chuck vs. Haldwin Fong; T. H. Wei vs. P. G. Tong; J. Stewart vs. K. C. Tsai; T. T. Wong vs. W. Neuberger; A. Carnavaro vs. Z. L. Zin; T. H. Hsu vs. H. K. F. Li; S. Godkin—Bye; L. A. Mottu—Bye; K. R. Alra—Bye; R. Jourdan.



FASTEST—Note the rhythmic running form of Glenn Cunningham, Kansas miller competitor for the New York City Exchange, as he set a new world's record in the mile-and-a-half run at Randall's Island, New York. His time was 6 minutes 34 seconds. Behind him are Joe McCluskey, N. Y. A. C.; Ernest Federoff, Millrose A. C.; and Joe Alexander, Passon A. C.

English County Cricket

LEICESTER BEAT HANTS IN TWO DAYS BY 9 WICKETS

LEE WAI-TONG'S CONDITION

Hopes To Be About Again In A Week

According to Mr. Wong Ka-tsun of the South China Athletic Association, Lee Wai-tong is in hospital suffering from a badly damaged foot, the accident happening during Sunday's match against Combined Samarang XI.

It is believed Lee has fractured his shin, but according to latest information, the famous footballer hopes to leave hospital in a week's time.

However, it is not yet known locally how serious his injury may be.

J. GUTHRIE KILLED

Crashes When Leading In German Grand Prix

London, Aug. 8.

Jimmy Guthrie, famous British racing motor-cyclist, and winner of six Isle of Man Tourist Trophy races, was killed at Hohenstein, Saxony, to-day in the German Grand Prix.

He was leading the field only a mile from the finish and was almost assured of victory for the third successive time in this race when, rounding a dangerous bend at terrific speed, he came off his machine. He was taken to hospital where he died from a fractured skull.

Guthrie, who was a Scot, was 41 years of age.—Reuter.

Guthrie won the Junior Tourist Trophy for motor cycling machines of 350 C.C. this year when, riding a Norton, he covered the 204 miles in 3 hours, 7 minutes 42 seconds. He attained the record speed of 84.43 miles per hour, and had a record lap of 37½ miles in 28 minutes 35 seconds, with an average speed of 85.18 m.p.h.

In the Senior T.T. he was forced to retire with engine trouble in the fifth lap after breaking the record for the second and third with speeds of 88.51 and 89.85 miles per hour.

Midday Sun Is Named Favourite For St. Leger

London, Aug. 9.

Midday Sun, winner of the 1937 Derby, has been made favourite for the St. Leger.

To-day's rail-over found Midday Sun being offered at 3 to 1 and taken at 100 to 30.

Perforix is second favourite with 9 to 2 offered and 5 to 1 taken. Sello is third favourite at 100 to 9 offered and takers at 100 to 8.—Reuter.

Kent May Have Cricket League Soon

London.

Kent is contemplating league cricket on similar lines to that played in the North.

The county is rather alarmed for the future of its county XI as the young players have not come up to the scratch, and it is felt that league cricket would help to raise the standard of play.

"Titch" Freeman says that he believes league cricket would prove to be the salvation of county cricket in Kent.

Vintage Burgundies

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" " " "	BEAUNE	1929
" " " "	POMMARD	1929
" " " "	CHAMBERTIN	1929

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES TO

CALDBECK'S

WAIT FOR

THE NEW

FORD TEN

NEXT SHIPMENT

ARRIVING

AUGUST 14th

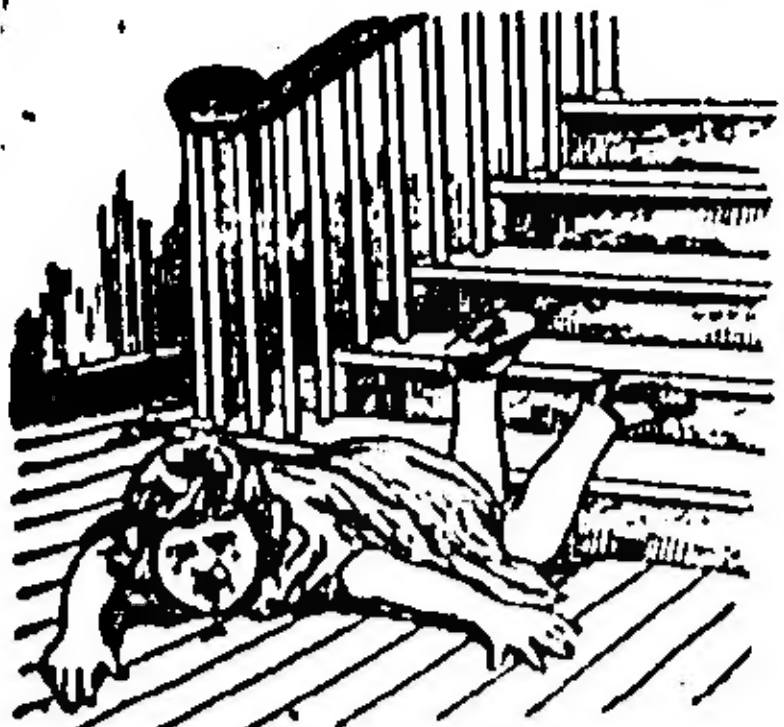
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FORMER HONGKONG CRICKETER DOES WELL IN SINGAPORE

GROWDER'S SUCCESS WITH BAT AND BALL SAVES COLONY AGAINST THE MALAY STATES

Penang, Aug. 3.
An enterprising last-wicket partnership between Andres and Growder to-day—the last day of the F.M.S. vs. Colony annual cricket match—put an end to the F.M.S. chances of winning the encounter.

With the Colony one man short, the F.M.S. seemed to be in a winning position when the second last Colony wicket had fallen with the total at 108—a lead of only 55 runs—before the tea adjournment. The last wicket brought the score to 264 before Growder was stumped by Brooke off Gillespie. The partnership lasted a few minutes over the half hour.

Growder and Andres played bright cricket.

ANDRES' FINE DISPLAY

At the close of play the F.M.S. had lost six wickets for 61 runs and the honours of the game almost rested with the Colony. Andres was the life of the last-wicket stand and treated the bowling, which had caused the better batsmen of the side a good deal of bother, with almost contempt. He lifted Mayro for a beautiful sixer to long-on and when the innings closed he was undefeated for 43. Growder compiled 21.

The F.M.S. second innings lasted 70 minutes.

C. G. Jenner, the Singapore player, had a poisoned hand and took no part in the match after the first day.

He returned to Singapore last night. D'Almeida took his place as wicket-keeper.

A SPECTACULAR CATCH

When stumps were drawn yesterday the F.M.S. had knocked off 408 for nine (Hart 191). They declared the innings closed at the overnight score when play was resumed this morning.

The Colony closed their second innings just before 5 p.m., leaving the F.M.S. to get 112 runs for a win.

Gill was out in a peculiar way. He ribbed a fast one from Wilkie and the ball went to Andres at first slip. The ball bounced off his hands and went to Labrooy, who brought off a spectacular catch.

COLONY—1st INNINGS

Jenner c La Brooy (sub) b Hart	50
Stewart	1
D'Almeida c Gulland b Gill	21
Zu Cheow Tek b Hart	75
Hopkins b Labrooy	7
Muthucumaru c Gill b Mayo	1
Slade run out	25
La Brooy c Denison-Smith b Gill	7
Wilkie b Gill	19
Growder not out	20
Andres b Gill	43
Extras	0

Total Bowling

Ward	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fuller	10	1	46	1
Mayro	10	2	50	0
Denison-Smith	10	0	0	0
Hart	10	0	30	2
Gill	10	0	46	0

Fall of wickets: 1/52, 2/96, 3/110, 4/120, 5/132, 6/200, 7/217, 8/234, 9/255.

F.M.S.—1st INNINGS

Denison-Smith b Hopkins	1
Hart c Andres b Growder	191
Gill b Wilkie	40
Gulland b Muthucumaru	40
Ehrke c Labrooy b Wilkie	14
Gillespie c Hopkins b Labrooy	13
Hassan b Labrooy	28
Brooke c D'Almeida b Growder	24
Ward not out	6
Fuller hit wkt b Growder	3
Mayro not out	3
Extras	31

Total (for 9 wickets) 408

Hopkins	O.	M.	R.	W.
Stewart	10	3	19	0
Wilkie	27	3	50	2
Growder	38	4	134	5
Muthucumaru	10	3	50	0
Slade	11	3	22	0
Labrooy	12	3	19	1

Fall of wickets: 1/52, 2/82, 3/109, 4/250, 5/203, 6/333, 7/350, 8/391, 9/400.

COLONY—2nd INNINGS

Labrooy c Denison-Smith b Mayo	38
Stewart b Hart	29
D'Almeida b Mayo	9
Zu Cheow Tek b Ward	43
Hopkins b Mayo	41
Muthucumaru c Gulland b Mayo	28
Slade c Fuller b Mayo	21
Wilkie c Brooke b Mayo	2
Growder b Gill	21
Andres not out	43
Jenner absent hurt	0
Extras	10

Total Bowling

Fuller	O.	M.	R.	W.
Mayro	10	0	74	6
Ward	10	0	51	1
Gill	10	0	63	0
Hart	10	2	21	1

Fall of wickets: 1/70, 2/70, 3/91, 4/103, 5/100, 6/110, 7/125, 8/130, 9/204.

F.M.S.—2nd INNINGS

Hart b Stewart	13
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Denison-Smith not out	26
Gill c Labrooy b Wilkie	10
Gulland b Stewart	10
Brooke b Stewart	10
Gillespie b Stewart	10
Hassan b Stewart	10
Extras	0
Total (for 6 wickets)	61

Stade	O.	M.	R.	W.
Stewart	10	1	22	0
Wilkie	11	0	31	1
Andres	14	0	31	1

Fall of wickets: 1/10, 2/32, 3/47, 4/47, 5/59, 6/61.

American Swimmers In Japan

MEDICA, KEIFER ON VISIT

Tokyo, July 29.

Jack Medica of Washington and Adolf Kiefer of Chicago, world's greatest middle distance and backstroke swimmers respectively, will arrive with three other American aquatic stars at Yokohama this afternoon aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tatsuta Maru to compete in the national swimming championships at the Meiji Shrine pool on August 14, 15 and 16 at the invitation of the Japan Amateur Swimming Federation, states the Japan Times.

The three others are: John Higgins, exponent of the butterfly stroke in the breaststroke and world record holder at 100 metres, who appeared in the national championships at the Shrine pool two years ago.

DIVING EXPERT

Elbert Root, who placed second in the high diving in the Olympic Games at Berlin last year.

Miss Katherine Rawls, who placed second in the last Olympic women's springboard diving, and is one of America's leading freestyle and breaststroke stars.

Arriving as coach is Stanley Branninger of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, whose selection by the Amateur Athletic Union was especially requested by the local Swimming Federation. The Lake Shore Athletic Club has turned out many able coaching of Mr. Branninger.

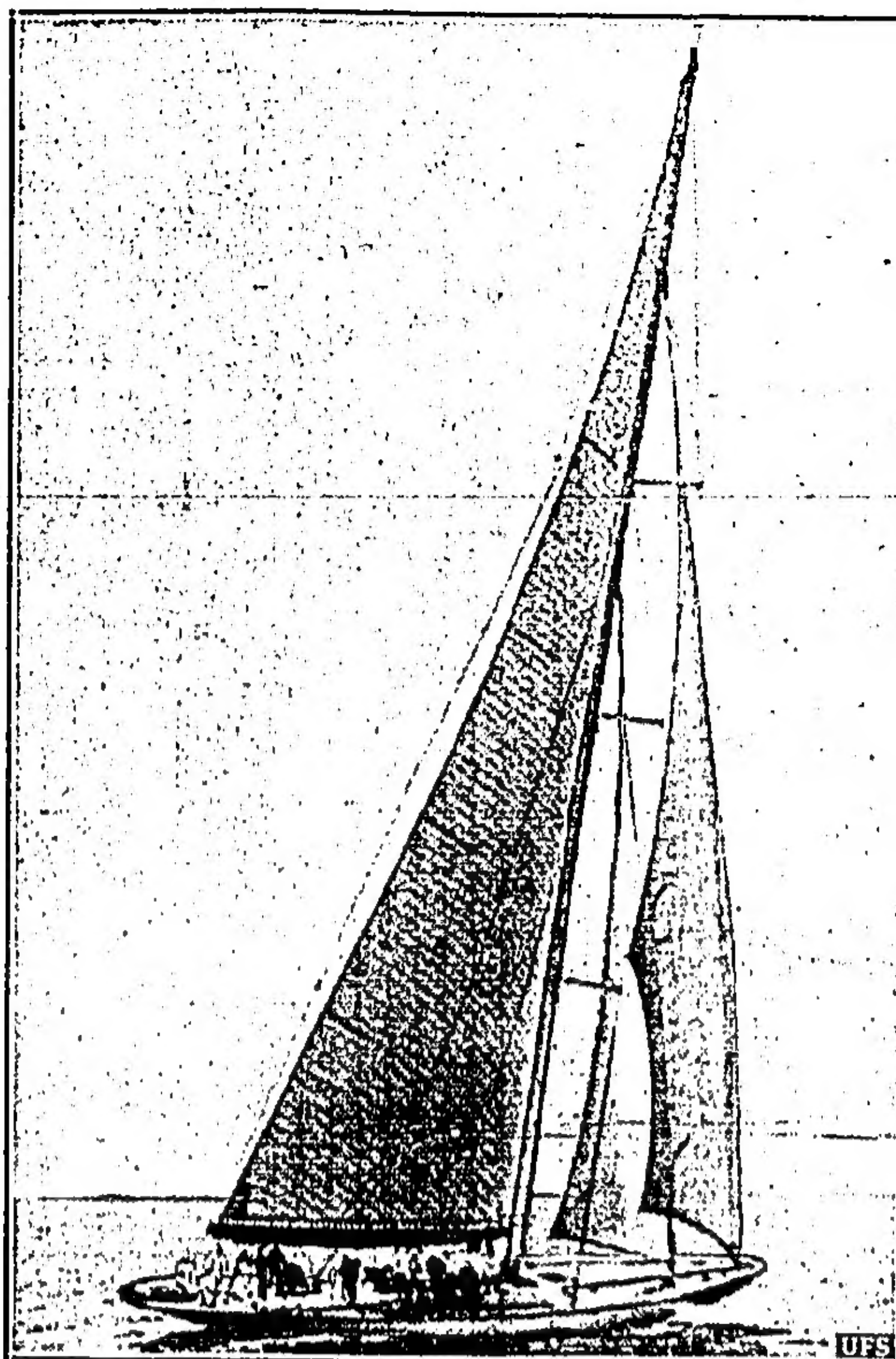
KIEFER'S THIRD VISIT

This is Kiefer's first visit to Japan and all swimming fans of the country are anxious to see him in action. Holder of virtually all records in the dorsal style of swimming, Kiefer is also capable of making fast time in the freestyle but it is unlikely that he will be entered in the freestyle events. Backstrokers Kojima, Yoshida and Kiyokawa who were beaten at the Olympic Games will have another crack at the boy from Michigan who has practically revolutionized backstroke swimming.

Higgins placed fourth in the 200 metres Olympic breaststroke championship last at Berlin next to Reizo Koike and will be out to score a win over Tetsuo Hamuro, the Olympic champion.

To Medica, it will be his fourth trip to Japan where he is a great favourite. The Japanese mermen have yet to beat him in the 400 metres freestyle, the Olympic championship of which he holds. Shunpei Uto, who lost out by a metre at Berlin last year after leading all the way through, and he should stage another brilliant race.

Miss Rawls and Root were invited for the main purpose of stimulating interest in diving.



Here is the latest picture of Mr. Harold Vanderbilt's lovely racing yacht, Ranger, which last week retained the America's Cup by beating Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in four successive races.

1937 INVASION OF CHANNEL STARTS

Nova Scotia Girl Ready To Make First Bid

London.
Miss Eva Morrison, native of Nova Scotia, and now a naturalised citizen of the United States, has arrived for her attempt on the English Channel later in the summer.

Miss Morrison intends to make no attack on the record of Miss Gertrude Ederle, but she hopes to set up her own and become the first woman to do the swim from Dover to Cape Griz Nez. No woman has ever swum from England to France. Miss Morrison has made the attempt twice before, and in 1935, when she was 25 miles out and near the French coast "in the roughest sea I ever saw" she had to be implored to come out by the seafaring occupants of the boat. "I have come 3,000 miles and turned down a job at \$100 (£20) a week to do this swim," she said, "and I mean to succeed this time."

FIRST CURVE BALL PITCHER DIES

Chesler, N. J.
The man who claimed he pitched baseball's first curve-ball is dead.

He was William (Billy) Dee, 73, who, according to himself and diamond legend, discovered by accident in 1881 how to put a "hook" on a ball. Dee ran a confectionery store and a newsstand here.

One afternoon of 1881 Dee was warming up with Tom Miller. They were a famous battery considered almost invincible from 1881 to the turn of the century.

A seam on the ball was torn and as Dee let the baseball fly, the seam caught on his fingers. As a result the ball spun suddenly into an out-curve. He thought it was an accident. So he let the seam catch his fingers again and again. Each time the ball hopped when it reached the plate.

Day after day they worked on pitching curves. Soon Dee was able to make the ball "break" without the help of a damaged seam.

WORLD RECORD

Toulouse, Aug. 9.
Jacques Cartonnnet, of France, using the "butterfly" stroke broke the world's 100 metres breaststroke record 10-day in 1 min. 9 sec. Previously Higgins held the record with 1 min. 10 sec.—Reuter.

FARR PROMISED SECOND BOUT

New Jersey, Aug. 9.
Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter, has promised Tommy Farr, British Champion, a return bout with Joe Louis in London at the end of October, provided Farr lasts the distance and proves himself a worthy opponent in his coming fight with the negro.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS.

—THE— ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB

NOTICE

Is hereby given that THE THIRTY THIRD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

will be held at the Club House, North Point on

Wednesday, August 25, 1937, at 5.45 p.m.

BUSINESS:

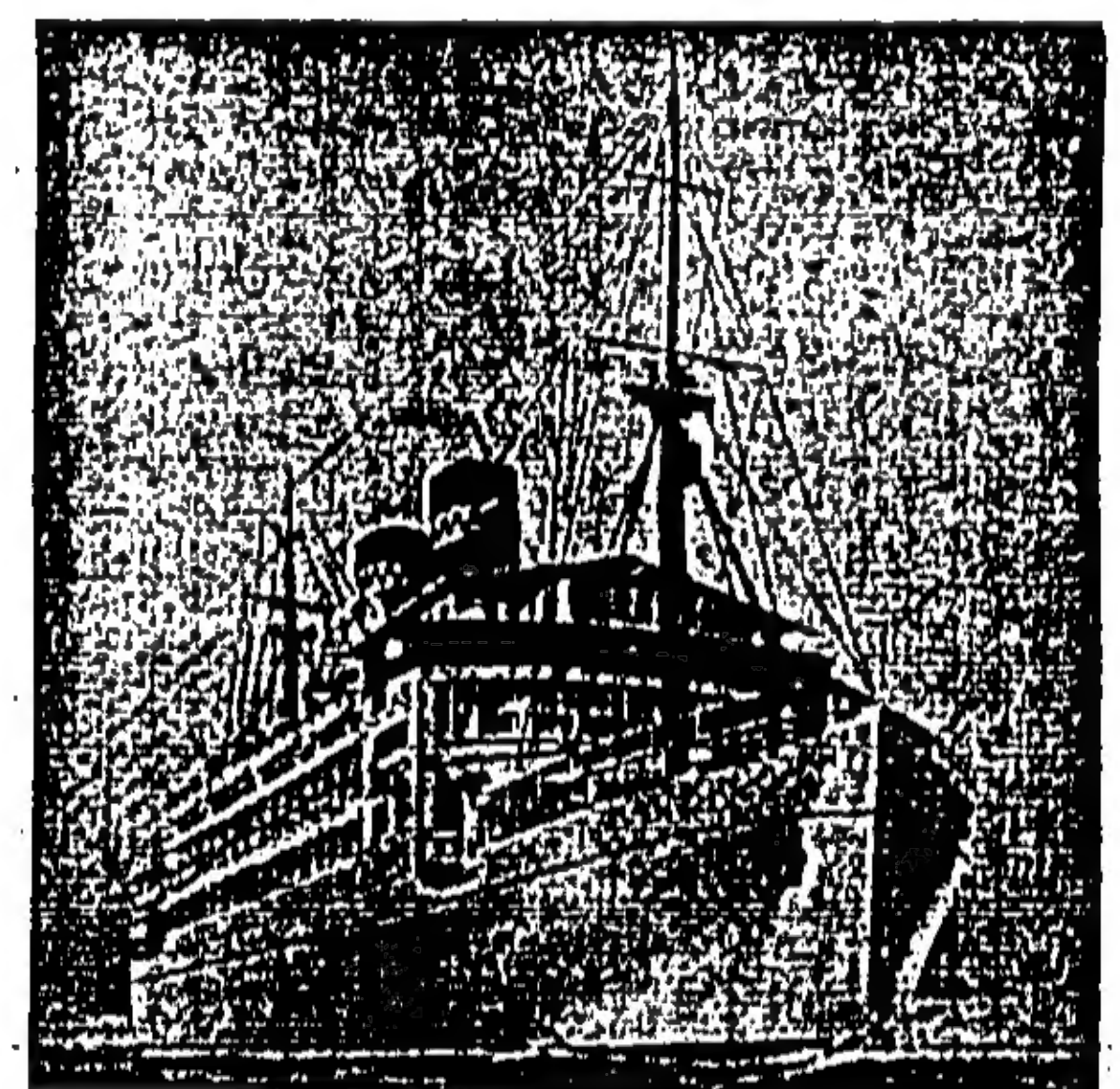
(1) To receive the Report and Accounts for the period ended 30th June, 1937.

(2) To elect Officers for the ensuing year and other General Business.

G. H. GANDY, Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th August, 1937.

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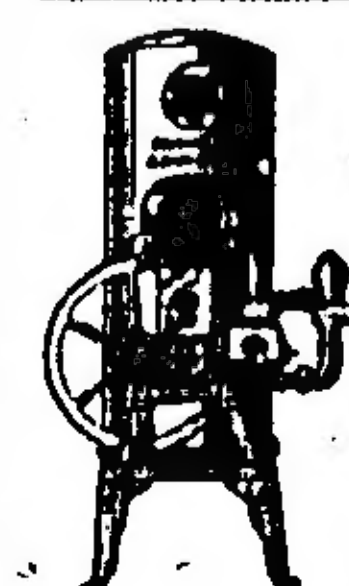
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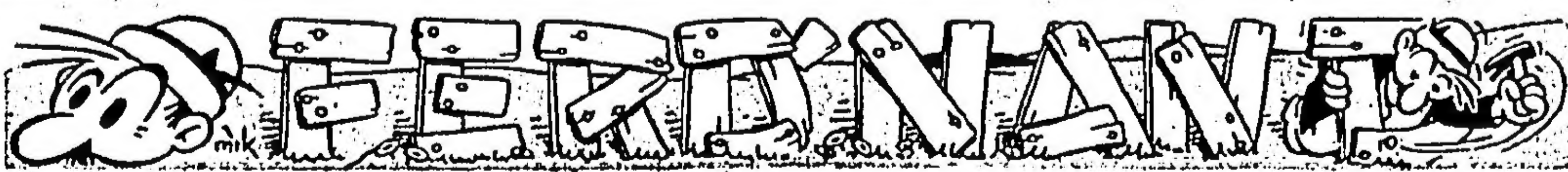


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THE FUNNY SIDE OF MOTORING

Old creaks inspire many of the tales which motorists recount when they meet. Of one battered old sports car they relate how the traffic light had turned green, but the car obstinately refused to move. The young owner, red-faced and perspiring, vainly tried the starter, while the cars behind hooted noisily.

"Come along there, sir," sang out the points duty policeman impatiently.

The owner desperately turned the handle. But in vain!

"I tell you, sir, you can't stay here and block the traffic like this," the policeman remonstrated.

One long, agonising minute passed, while the owner made strenuous efforts to move his car.

"You simply must get on, even if you have to push the car, went on the man of law.

Slowly the young owner emerged from beneath the bonnet of his car, and he looked at the policeman with something like interest in his eyes.

"If you repeat that again," he threatened, "I'll give you the darned thing."

The garage proprietor cast a business eye over the 1922 model which the owner pushed to leave for the night.

"I shall want £1 in advance," he said briskly.

"But it is only for one night, and I shall be back in the morning."

"You might not come back," the expert pointed out.

"Of all our cars," said the motor salesman hopefully, "this is the one I feel confident in pushing."

"But that's no use to me," objected the prospective customer. "I want one I can ride in."

Recently a bus drew up alongside a very dilapidated old car. The bonnet was wide open, and a brilliant sun was shining in on the engine.

"Look quick!" said the conductor of the bus commented. "He's giving it a sun-ray treatment."

The reckless driver is the subject of many stories.

Of one member of the species, it is told that he pulled up with a terrific grinding of brakes when he saw a friend on a country road.

"Hallo!" said his friend "so you've become a motorist. And how long did it take you to learn to drive?"

"Three or four—" began the other.

"N-no!" the motorist admitted sadly, "none!"

A sorely tried motorist, on a most urgent errand, had been repeatedly held up by traffic signals. And to the policeman on points duty, he finally unbuckled himself. "There's too many dashed raspberries on these trees and not enough raspberries."

A very smart car rolled up to the garage, and a supercilious young man, accompanied by a lady friend, noisily accented his horn.

"One gallon, and he's quick about it," he haughtily demanded of the attendant who came out.

The garage man summed him up at a glance.

"Will you drink it here or take it away?" he asked with a twinkle in his eye.

The misdeeds of lady motorists have given rise to innumerable tales.

"This is the fifth person you've knocked down this year," one lady driver was sternly informed.

"Pardon me?" she protested, "the fourth. One of them was the same person twice."

Then there is the story of the lady driver who was accused as she was audibly leaving a police court.

"I was told," she complained, "that if I were very polite and clerical with the judge, I'd get off. So I said quite nicely, 'Good morning, my lord, and how are you today?' And the brute only said, 'Fine—five pounds!'"

A. W.

Thank you, SWEDEN for a

"BATH of SANITY"

by W. N. Ewer

THANK you, Sweden! I am just back from ten days' stay in its northern cleanliness. And I feel as though I had had an invigorating bath.

I do not mean physically; though midsummer Sweden, with its sea beaches and its rivers and its myriad forest lakes, is a land for swimmers and all water lovers.

But mentally, spiritually, psychologically—call it what you will—I have been bathing myself all day long for ten days in a great sanity.

I have been living among a people who are not hag-ridden by fear or ambition, who are not victims of mass hysteria or jangled nerves, or of the fevers which have spread epidemically over Europe.

Here, in the fever and the fret of 1937, is a people calm and sane and civilised, knowing how to live, with its sense of values not disordered.

We have been from the south not quite to where, beyond the Arctic Circle, the midnight sun looks down on the Lapps and their reindeer herds, but so far north that it is broad daylight all round the clock.

And everywhere, from Malmö to Ornskoldsvik, we found the same: a people living, not restlessly and wretchedly from crisis to crisis of some strange malady, but as men should live.

It is a land at peace with itself, and wishing only to remain at peace with its neighbours.

Not only wishing. Here in these Scandinavian lands you may find—unique in Europe—that same phenomenon of an unguarded, unfortified, but entirely "safe" frontier, of which, on the other side of the Atlantic, Americans and Cana-

dians are so rightly proud. We sat at dinner in Hålsingborg, looking across a narrow strait—no wider than Southampton Water—to Denmark. Above us the old castle of Hålsingborg; across the water Hamlet's castle of Elsinore.

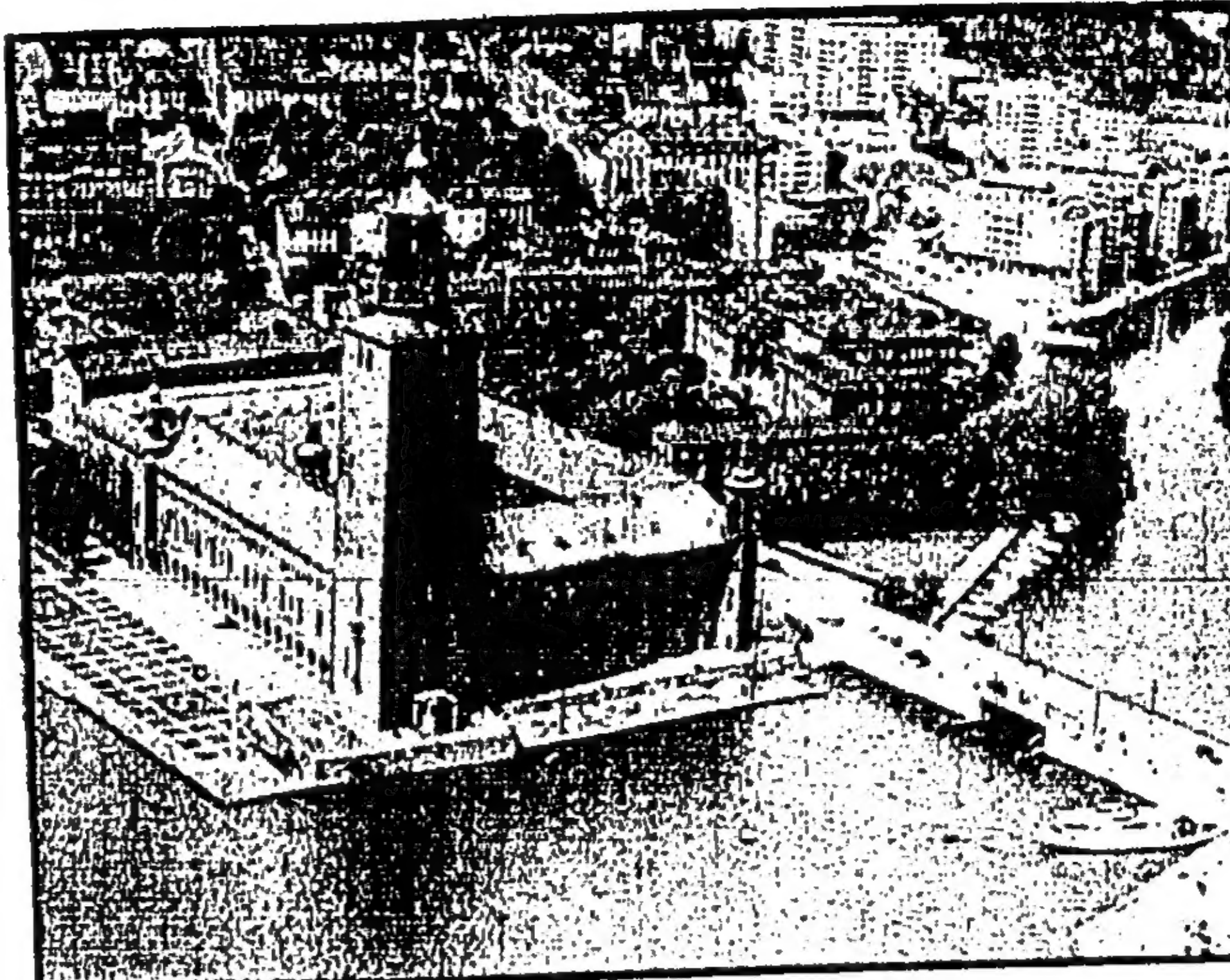
Both fortresses are ancient monuments. To-day the ferry boats run to and fro: the citizens of Hålsingborg go into Copenhagen for their week-end shopping. Danish-Swedish war is a legend of the past—as unthinkable to-day as an Anglo-Scottish war or an attack by Wessex on Mercia.

FOR 700 miles or so, from the Skagerrack nearly to the Arctic, runs the long land-frontier between Sweden and Norway. Along all its length there are neither fortresses nor garrisons. It is completely unprotected. Yet no Swede and no Norwegian feels a whit less safe for that.

So, also, it is a land of peace within. Sweden has, of course, her problems and her difficulties. She was—since her export trades are vital to her economy—hard hit by the depression; to-day she is recovering and prospering. But she faced, and faces, all her problems in the same and sober manner of democracy.

Nobody discusses nervously the possibility of dictatorship—whether of the Right or of the Left. Nobody wonders whether Sweden is "going Fascist" or "going Bolshevik." In that same atmosphere such nonsense cannot live.

It is a Labour-Farmer coalition Government which has steered Sweden out of the depression, and which to-day has the confidence not only of its



The Town Hall and modern residential quarters of Stockholm.

supporters but of all the country.

Of course, the Opposition criticises and opposes. Big business men grumble, after the manner of their kind, at the heaviness of taxation. But for all that they are unaffectedly proud of "old Per Hansson," the Prime Minister, who still lives in his small working-class house in a Stockholm suburb and takes the tram every morning to his office.

Of course, the workers too have their complaints. One thing that surprises and shocks the English traveller is to find that (with a few exceptions) the factories work all day Saturday: a forty-eight hour week.

But the trade union organisation is strong, and on the whole conditions of living for the workers are as good as, or better than, those of any other land I know.

One thing stands out. "You will find no slums in Sweden," said a Socialist newspaper man in Malmö proudly. Certainly, if there are any they must be hard to find.

PARTLY, that is good fortune. Sweden's industry, based mainly on water power, has created no large industrial towns. Only three cities (Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmö) have more than 100,000 inhabitants.

The typical Swedish "industrial centre" is a small town grouped around the works on

the banks of a river or a lake. The workers live in cottages among the trees, each with its own garden—a few hundred yards from the forest or the open country.

Each with its own garden. For the Swede, like the Englishman, is a born gardener. Not the least reason for the popularity of the most democratic Royal Family in Europe is, I suspect, the Crown Prince's passionate love of gardening.

AND that love of gardens—perhaps because it is a symptom of something very deep in character—is only one of so many likenesses between the two peoples. In all Europe I know no people with whom we British feel so quickly, so spontaneously, and so completely at home.

They feel it, too. To be British in Sweden, to be assured of the warmest of welcomes everywhere.

And the warmth is unfeigned. They are indeed anxious, these Swedes, for closer relations between the two countries, for more trade between them, for more British visitors to Sweden. For all of which there is more than good reason on both sides.

But their friendliness is not based on calculation of political or economic or financial advantage. It is just—friendliness.

For ten days we were in Sweden. They were busy days. We were in Stockholm, Göteborg and Malmö. We visited the bathing places of Skania, the lovely forest and lakeland of Dalecarlia, mining and steel and timber towns of the North.

WE talked with all "sorts and conditions" of Swedes—with the Crown Prince and Princess, with Ministers, with business men, with "captains of industry," with journalists, with workers, with everybody.

And from one and all, without a single exception, we had a friendliness and a frankness which made us feel almost ashamed, fearful lest Swedes travelling here might meet at times with coldness or even rudeness.

I am in debt. Up and down Sweden there are Swedish men and Swedish women from whom we have had Swedish hospitality (which not even hospitable America can rival), Swedish kindness, a Swedish welcome to strangers. I cannot hope to repay them all: but I can promise to remember.

BUT most of all my thanks to Sweden for that bath of sanity, for that all too short stay in a land where there is neither terror nor the dread of terror, where all men are free of thought and speech, where they respect themselves, and each other: where they know how to live as civilised, grown up, hard-working cheerful men and women should live.

There are not many such countries in Europe these days. It is good to visit one. Thank you, Sweden!

To-day's Thought—
"But, in the beaten way of friendship, what make you at Elsinore?"
—SHAKESPEARE.

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Pres. Taft	4.00 p.m. Aug. 12	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13		
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27		
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10		
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24		
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8		
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 23		

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON			MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.		
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.					
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Aug. 14		
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15		
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Aug. 21		
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 23		
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Aug. 31		
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Sept. 4		

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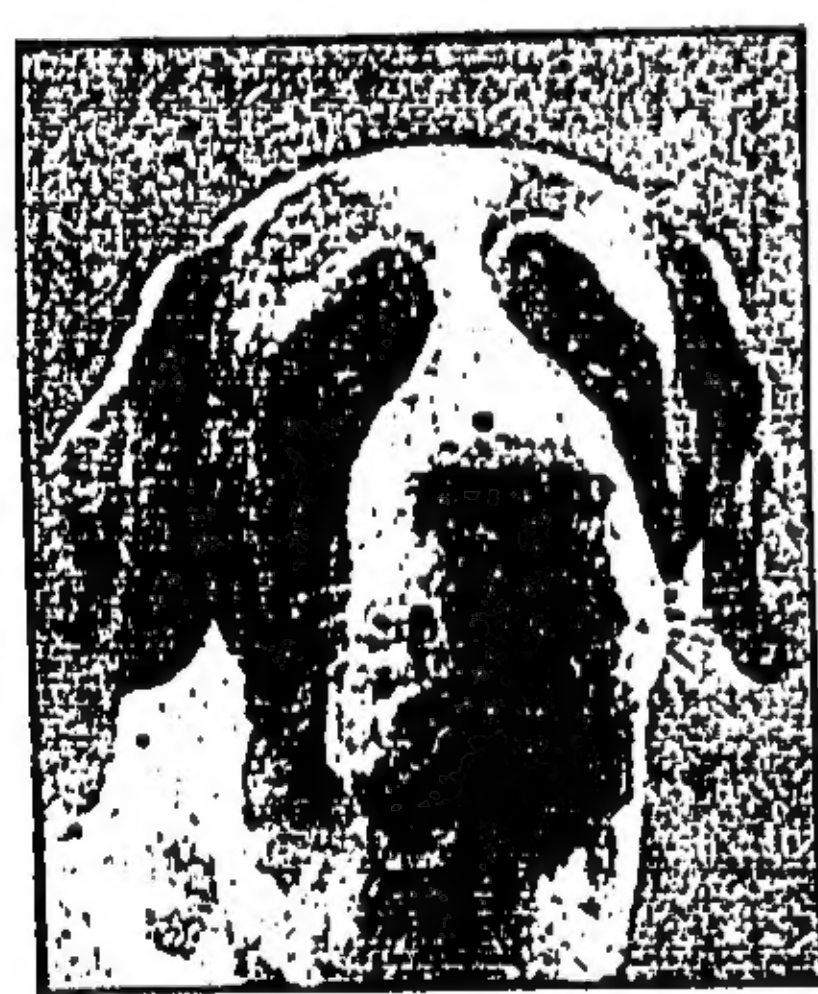
1 Tip cool men for the end.
2 Sole aid for the sportsman.
10 This may damp one's ardour at
11 Alteration that involves two sets of men.
12 Does he sing "Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage?"
13 One of the muls.
15 Still in front, but heavy-headed.
17 Pressing.
19 This is above the heads of most church-goers.
21 There's a good scent in this town on the Adriatic.
22 News of this interest would not convulse the world.
24 The nursery part of the nursery garden?
27 Can gent's ears bring such claim to fame?
28 A low part is lower.
29 This is to me bound to contain knowledge.
30 A literary master-piece needs but this and ideas.

DOWN
1 The throw of the play.
2 This goes to pot every spring.
3 True epithet.
4 This may lead to "copy" or a "find."
5 Late.

7 The initial article is part of this subject.
8 Slander.
9 A compilation of notions for the impractical?
14 Fashionable diners are often suddenly taken by this.
16 Rude claim to be otherwise.
18 Rather complicated.
20 This one you should guess first of all.
21 An old lamp.
23 The best of everything.
25 A source of various scales.
26 Tax.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
DUBS CAOUTCHOUC
EAST LETHUO
BASTINADO ANTIC
UBNMPFEBK
THONG OLIVBOIL
A UDA D S
NACELLE NASCENT
TIA H O
ENVIRON SOISSOB
S I A A E
ELEVATOR LATCH
I I A U A D R O
T RAIL RICHIEU
E N U A D E S
MISOBLLANY EDGE

LIFE SAVERS No MORE?



THERE has just been a threat to exterminate the great St. Bernard dogs which the monks have kept at the famous Alpine hospice ever since it was founded 1,000 years ago.

This was because one of these creatures was said to have worried a little girl to death. Luckily a last-minute subscription for an enormous kennel has now saved the dogs, while at the same time giving protection to future visitors.

Just a hundred years ago the breed had a still narrower escape. An avalanche swept away a slope where the entire monastery team was hunting for a traveller lost in the snow.

The monks searched frantically to get back two dogs which had been given away as presents. These, when recovered, were crossed with imported Newfoundland, so the original breed has been rather altered.

When St. Bernard of Clairvaux, first man to say "Love me, love my dog," set up his monastery in 960 on the track over which travellers had been used to pass since the days of Julius

Caesar, he established there a number of native Swiss dogs, ancestors of our St. Bernards and believed to descend from those household dogs that the lake-dwellers of ancient Switzerland kept for hunting in the Bronze Age.

On stormy winter nights they set off to look for lost travellers, carrying a little barrel of brandy tied round their necks and warm blankets wrapped around their bodies, as they have done ever since.

There was one famous dog called Bairy, who died in 1814. He saved 40 travellers. Now he stands stuffed in the Museum at Berne, a valuable piece of evidence on the appearance of the native St. Bernard dog before it was crossed with the Newfoundland strain.

In Britain we are accustomed to seeing St. Bernard dogs with long rough coats.

But in the Alps this was found to catch up the snow, so the dogs could not move about freely, and they are now bred with short, smooth coats.

A great deal of care is taken to get the right colours: brindled tawny coat with white markings, dull red at the eyes and ears, a white nose and collar with a white line running up between the eyes and over the head.

These denote the priest's stole, chasuble and scapular.

The St. Bernard breed must have changed many times since the hospice was first built. The dog that stands by the founder in his picture in the refectory

is closer to a blood-hound than to the modern St. Bernard.

The loose ears and folds about the jaw that are still conspicuous in the St. Bernard suggest the same ancient strain. But the dog described by travellers as far back as the middle of the seventeenth century sounds very unlike the dog we know.

Not until ten generations of English travellers had been commenting on the size of the sure-footed, keen-scented St. Bernard was the first one brought over to England the year before the Battle of Waterloo.

Lion, as he was called, made a great stir. But no one was more impressed than the painter, Edwin Landseer. He painted and repainted that dog in every Alpine setting that his imagination could suggest.

And when he came to design the lions at the foot of Nelson's

column in Trafalgar Square in London it was the dog Lion that largely inspired the form in which he moulded them.

St. Bernards were imported steadily after that. One of them lived to be 17 years old. Two, named Alp and Glory, were given to Queen Victoria in 1846 and they always walked out with her in Windsor Park.

But it never occurred to anybody to breed them over here until 1866, when two British-born St. Bernards, Bernard and William Tell, created a sensation at the Crystal Palace. Since then the breed has spread over the whole world.

When the monks of St. Bernard went out to found a hospice in the mountains of Tibet three years ago they took several of these dogs to carry on their rescue work in the snows of the Pamirs.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$5,000

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June 25, 1937.



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KING OF BELGIANS MAY VISIT HONGKONG

Among Notables
Who Plan Trip
To Far East

(Special Correspondent)

Melbourne, Aug. 1. King Leopold of the Belgians may visit Hongkong in 1938.

Mr. J. A. Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, revealed to pressmen to-day that the Belgian ruler had accepted an invitation to visit Australia, either during the time of the projected visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, or shortly afterwards.

King Leopold will attend the Sydney sesqui-centennial celebrations and will return to Europe via the Far East and Canada.

The Belgian ruler is no stranger to the Colony with the late Queen Astrid four years ago, when they were Crown Prince and Princess.

DR. LUTHER COMING

Canberra, Aug. 1. Dr. Hans Luther, noted German statesman and diplomat, who retired recently as German Ambassador in the United States, is leaving Sydney next week for Hongkong, where he will connect with the Schenhorst on his return to Germany.

Dr. Luther arrived at the Australian Federal capital to-day from New Zealand, and was tendered a civic welcome by the Government.

The German diplomat, who is 67, was Minister for Finance in 1923 and Chancellor for 18 months after the resignation of the Marx Government in 1925.

In 1923 he was responsible for drastic currency reforms and in 1930 he succeeded Dr. Schacht as president of the Reichsbank. He became Ambassador to the U.S.A. in 1933.

Floods In The North

Shantung And Kiangsu Affected

Tsinan, Aug. 9. The Shantung section of the Yellow River is rising and many cities and towns along its banks are seriously threatened.

A dyke in Shaochang District, in Western Shantung, has burst at three points, and the major part of the district is submerged. The situation at Lokow is also causing anxiety. Hundreds of workers have been mobilised to strengthen the dykes there.

The abnormal rising of the waters of the Great Canal and the Yihul River is seriously threatening the embankments of the eastern section of the Lunghai Railway, which, from Chao-tun to Hsianan, is surrounded by flood waters.

Pehsien is entirely inundated, and other districts, including Sohsien Shuhsien, are in danger.—Hua Nan News.

RAILWAY AFFECTED

Suchow, Aug. 9. Owing to the exceptional rise of the rivers in Northern Kiangsu the eastern section of the Lunghai Railway between Sianchen and Chao-tun is completely flooded.

The Chief Engineer of the Lunghai Railway has ordered breakdown trains to be sent to the threatened points with material for strengthening the embankments. Pehsien, in Northern Kiangsu, is now almost completely under water. The Luk-tang, Shut and Yun Rivers are all reported to be rising at their lower reaches.

Latest information states that the floods in Northern Kiangsu continue to spread and the situation is causing much anxiety.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

More People Employed

But Jobless Total Also Up

London, Aug. 9. The Ministry of Labour estimates that on July 26 the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain, exclusive of persons within the agricultural scheme, was approximately 11,517,000, or 511,000 more than a year ago.

At the same date, the number of registered unemployed was 1,379,459, comprising 1,069,180 wholly unemployed, 246,615 temporarily laid off and 65,664 normally in casual employment. The total, which included 1,074,474 men, 40,392 boys, 221,400 women and 43,193 girls, was 22,891 more than on June 21, but 12,613 less than a year ago.

The increase on the June total is almost the same as the figure of 22,042 juveniles registered for the first time on leaving school at the end of the summer term. There was a reduction contrary to seasonal trend in unemployment in the coal mining industry.

An analysis shows that 578,000, or 46 per cent. of the total registered unemployed had been without work for less than six weeks.—British Wireless.

Scout Chief Bids Boys Farewell

Vogelzang, Aug. 9. A moving appeal for peace and good-will by Lord Baden-Powell brought to an end the fifth world jamboree of Boy Scouts.

Addressing 25,000 Scouts, Lord Baden-Powell, who is in his eighty-first year, said the time had come to say good-bye. Some of them would never meet again. He urged the boys to apply the Scouts' law to their lives which help them bring about God's reign of peace and good-will.

An impressive silence prevailed when Lord Baden-Powell, greatly moved, concluded: "To all Scouts, good-bye. God bless you all."—Reuter.

FRENCH FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR CHINA

Kung Gratified By New Success In Credit Search

Paris, Aug. 9. Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, to-day signed a financial agreement with a group of French banks, providing a grant of special credits intended to increase the Chinese reserves of foreign currencies.

Dr. Kung left for Berlin in the evening and is proceeding to Prague and Rome before leaving for China.

He said, before he quitted Paris, that this act of cooperation between China and France had been inspired by mutual recognition of the fact

AMATEUR PHOTO COMPETITION

Closing Date Now September 30

Representations have been made to us that in view of the long spell of unfavourable weather, which has made the taking of good pictures difficult, the closing date of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition might be extended.

We have therefore decided to keep the Competition open for an additional month. Entries will now definitely close on September 30.

The attention of intending competitors is drawn to the rules, particularly in regard to the mounting of pictures and the size of mounts. There is no limit to the number of entries, but no picture may be entered in more than one section.

that the Chinese monetary reforms had been advantageous to the trade of both countries.

At the countries which he visited realised more fully the immense possibilities of China's economic development and its significance in their relations with China, they one after the other had shown increasing interest and a readiness to extend active economic cooperation. Consequently he had been able to conclude important financial and economic arrangements, aiming at the promotion of such cooperation.

"The arrangements I have had the satisfaction of concluding in France bear concrete testimony of this friendly attitude," Dr. Kung declared. "As France championed the cause of liberty, equality and fraternity in Europe, so are we striving to uphold it in the Far East," he added.—Reuter.

SIGNIFICANCE OF CREDITS

Paris, Aug. 10. High official quarters here disagree as to the significance of the Paris credits to China.

Some contend there are political motives apparently influencing the bankers, because the sum is too small to have any economic or financial significance. Others contend that when the details of the arrangement are revealed they will show the credits are probably a short-term advance on purchases for which China will eventually pay with francs accumulated by favourable trade balances.

One high authority suggested the arrangement was politically significant as showing that influential European groups were friendly towards China.—United Press.

JAPANESE SHIP ARRESTED

Port Darwin, Aug. 9. It is reported that a Japanese pearling lugger has been arrested 500 miles off Port Darwin for illegal pearling.

Another lugger was arrested and released as it was found she had only entered port owing to bad weather.—Reuter.

EUROPE TESTING DEFENCES

British Meeting Mimic Attack On London

French Rush To Swiss Border

London, Aug. 9.

The season of manoeuvres is starting in a number of countries in Europe. In Britain a mimic air raid on London begins to-day, in which 400 planes will participate.

A fleet of 178 bombers will attack the metropolis, and 250 interceptor fighters and the anti-aircraft units around the city will defend the Empire's heart.

Army manoeuvres begin on Salisbury Plain with large troop movements from Hampshire, Essex and Cambridgeshire.

Meanwhile, in the Mediterranean, Malta is testing her defences. There battleships are being used by the fortress in manoeuvres against air attacks. Other large defence forces will participate.

WATCH SWISS FRONTIER.

The French are concentrating this year on strategy to meet a possible invasion from over the Swiss frontier, where troops have been rushed to meet an imaginary attack.

The Italian grand manoeuvres begin Friday and will be concentrated in the island of Sicily, where 70,000 troops will co-operate with naval and air force detachments. Signor Benito Mussolini sailed for Sicily to-day to watch the defence forces exercise.—Reuter. Bulletin Service.

15-HOUR EXERCISE

London, Aug. 9. Four hundred aircraft are engaged in air defence exercises over London, which began at 6 o'clock this evening and will continue for 15 hours. They will be repeated to-morrow.—British Wireless.

TRAWLERS SEIZED

Fishermen Relate Strange Story

Brussels, Aug. 9. A strange story of the experiences of two Belgian trawlers, former Spanish fishing-boats, is told in Le Soir by the owner of one of the vessels.

The owner states that when the trawlers were fishing off the southwest coast of Ireland on July 29, sixteen Spanish members of the crew overpowered nine Belgian members.

The Spaniards then navigated the ships to the Basque coast, where five pro-Government Spaniards landed in a boat. The vessels were then sailed to Pasajes, from which port the Belgians were repatriated.—Reuter.

FRENCH PROTEST

Paris, Aug. 9. The French Consul at Salanaka has been instructed to protest to the Nationalist authorities regarding the bombing of a French steamer off Algiers.—Reuter.

THE PALESTINE PROBLEM

ZIONISTS AGAINST PARTITION

Zurich, Aug. 9. The Zionist Congress has drawn up a resolution, on which the voting was 10 for and eight against, categorically denying that the Palestine mandate is unworkable, and emphasising that the Commission's partition plan is unacceptable.

The resolution authorises the executive to fight by negotiation any measures affecting Jewish rights guaranteed by the mandate and the Balfour Declaration.

It is expected that the resolution will be overwhelmingly adopted.—Reuter.

HOPES TO RULE AGAIN

London, Aug. 9. The Emperor of Ethiopia still hopes to regain his kingdom, now conquered and occupied by Italy, through the League of Nations, according to a statement made by the Ethiopian Legation in London.

At the same time it was denied that Emperor Haile Selassie proposed to renounce his throne, leave England and make a new home in Europe.—Reuter.

PEACE AGAIN IN SIAM

Bangkok, Aug. 9. The Council of Agency has issued a proclamation declaring M. Phayabhol is to be reappointed Prime Minister, thus apparently ending the impasse which caused the Prime Minister's resignation and which arose out of the alleged illegal sale of the young King's lands.—Reuter.

ALHAMBRA


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BARBARIC HUMOR!
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GOGOL'S NOVEL
HERR DEKOST'S ADAPTATION
HARRY BAUR
AND MANY MORE STARS
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
AND A CAST OF 10,000

TO - MORROW "MOTOR MADNESS"
A Columbia Picture Rosalind Keith - Allen Brook

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DANGER AND FURY WITH THE LEGIONAIRES!

JACK HOLT in "Trouble in Morocco"
A Columbia Picture

SAID POLICE STRUCK HIM

BUT NO EVIDENCE OF MARKS

Three youths, Chan Sang, Li Fuk-chuen and Leung Kwan-ling, were remanded for 48 hours by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning on charges of having broken into No. 90 Jaffe Road between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

His Worship examined him in the parts where he stated he had been struck, but found no marks. However, on Sergeant Estall's application, he remanded this defendant in gaol custody for medical examination. The other two are in police custody.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYTH at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.